

North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIF. • FREE

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Vol XXVII Issue 2

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Uncharted Waters

The demise of the
Klamath Basin Restoration
Agreement fosters hope,
fear and anger

By Thadeus Greenson

4 Cliff Clavin's clone war

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19 Poppin' bottles

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Yurok tribal members have fished for salmon at the mouth of the Klamath River since time immemorial. *Photo courtesy of A River Between Us*

On the Cover

Curtis Knight of California Trout looks down at Copco 1, one of four hydroelectric dams with an uncertain fate now that the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement has expired. *Photo by Jeff Barnard/AP*

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Editor

Going Postal

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

You might be curious to learn that the United States Postal Service has decided to invest its dwindling resources into having a local employee page through the *Journal* every week.

This came to our attention over the past week, when we received a few calls from the local post office warning us that the postal service has determined it's a violation of the federal Controlled Substances Act to mail materials that contain medical marijuana advertising. The *Journal* obviously includes such advertisements, which are completely legal in California and 22 other states. And we offer subscriptions by mail, which apparently puts us afoul of federal regulations.

While newspapers and magazines across the country have for decades included such advertisements and circulated them by mail (*High Times*, anyone?), this particular stance from our postal service is a new one. It apparently cropped up in November, when Portland's postal district sent a memo to newspaper publishers in the area warning them they were breaking federal law by running ads for pot shops. The Oregon congressional delegation raised a fuss, pressing top postal service officials for an explanation.

USPS General Counsel and Executive Vice President Thomas Marshall responded, saying officials had deemed advertisements for the sale of marijuana to be "non-mailable" under the Controlled Substances Act. The stance hadn't been formalized, Marshall explained, but is now

a national policy and will remain such unless Congress directs otherwise.

Based on the phone calls we received last week, it appears the policy is now being implemented throughout the country. The catch is that the postal service itself doesn't have the authority to stop people from mailing such ads, so the policy directs local postmasters to refer violators to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, the agency's law enforcement arm, which could then refer offenders to the U.S. Attorney's Office for potential prosecution.

Now, some of you might be wondering if this constitutes a federal infringement on First Amendment rights, so let's get that out of the way. Federal law treats different speech differently. In this case, commercial speech — advertising — is afforded less protection than, say, political speech, which is nearly unassailable. The U.S. Supreme Court case *Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. V. Public Service Commission of New York* used a four-prong test to determine whether the government can regulate commercial speech. The first prong of the test: "Does the advertisement involve unlawful activity?" There's no question it does in our case, through a federal lens, anyway.

The more pertinent question in our minds is whether a beleaguered federal agency should continue to throw its limited resources at an unwinnable war that most Americans have walked away from, while at the same time actively undermining struggling newspapers throughout the

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country. Our readers on the North Coast probably understand the USPS's struggles more than most. After finishing 2012 \$15.9 billion in the red and logging deficits of \$4.8 billion and \$5.3 billion the following years, the postal service considered shuttering our local processing facility and re-routing our mail through southern Oregon. Thankfully, that plan has been shelved, at least until later this year. (While the USPS is supposed to be revenue neutral, with stamps and fees covering its costs, it's currently \$15 billion in debt to the federal government and receives a host of taxpayer subsidies.)

But what came out through discussions of that move is the USPS has some real problems: a growing and unfunded retirement liability, an outdated fleet and increased competition from the online world and private shipping companies. Plainly, it seems an odd time to start a fight nobody was asking for.

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman said he wishes the postal service had considered a more "complete view" of the situation and taken into account the U.S. Department of Justice's softening stance on state medical marijuana laws and Congress' directing federal agencies not to enforce federal marijuana laws where there's a state law that's being complied with.

"I don't think the postal service has a lot of resources to spare and, frankly, getting involved in this matter that's in compliance with state law seems just like a waste of time and resources," Huffman

said, adding that he imagines if a prosecution of the issue ever made it to a federal court, it wouldn't result in a conviction and common sense would prevail.

Huffman said he plans to co-sponsor legislation that Oregon Congressman Earl Blumenauer is crafting to clear this up and tell the USPS to stand down on the issue. The problem, Huffman said, is "Congress isn't very good at getting things done, so there's no telling how long this will take." In the meantime, Huffman said he plans to reach out to the U.S. Attorney's Office to see if it can help squash the issue.

So, to recap, while struggling to remain fiscally solvent, the postal service has created a policy that will sap its resources and threaten the bottom lines of law-abiding businesses throughout the country, demanding the attention of Congress, taking time and political will away from very real issues, ranging from domestic terrorism and gun control to criminal justice reform and climate change.

It's situations like these that might explain why Americans identified "government" as the top problem facing the United States in a recent Gallup poll.

Here at the *Journal*, we've decided to keep doing what we're doing. If the U.S. Attorney's Office decides to come after us, we'll let you know and fight that battle when it needs fighting. In the meantime, thanks for reading, USPS! If you have any comments on our content, you can address them to letters@northcoastjournal.com.

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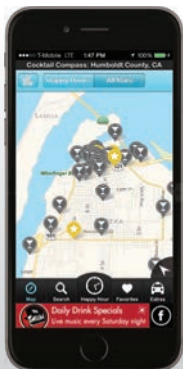
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Mailbox

New Sources Needed

Editor:

It would appear that the *NCJ* views Craig Tucker as their go-to guy on KBRA issues. Tucker has long been the KBRA's chief apologist and fan. He has never missed an opportunity to sell the KBRA to anyone who would listen and, to hear him tell it, the KBRA can do no wrong. That it takes Native American water rights away and grants large water rights to those who have been dubbed "the water elite" (agricultural and cattle interests) seems to escape Tucker. He will simply deny the truth of that fact.

Tucker, who works for the Karuk Tribe, says the tribe will be working with PacifiCorp and describes the company as a "willing partner." His willing partner is just now finalizing an application to re-certify the dams. PacifiCorp has done everything it can to get out of paying for the cost of removal of those old dams, including collecting money from its customers for that purpose and getting the state of California to donate \$250 million, but it is making no moves to take the dams down. Willing partners? I think not. PacifiCorp has made it clear that it will do nothing unless forced to act.

Tucker's conviction that there will be "acrimonious conflicts" will depend entirely on how things are handled. The bottom line is that the *NCJ* needs to seek sources on this issue other than Craig Tucker. Find knowledgeable people who do not have a dog in this fight. I would suggest Felice Pace in Klamath Glen who has been a prime player for many years and has a blog called *KlamBlog*. He has just recently published an excellent suggested solution that avoids loss of native water rights, creates a healthy river with healthy fish and avoids the acrimony Tucker sees as inevitable.

Sylvia De Rooy, Eureka

A Bad Taste

Editor:

I ignored Ms. [Barbara] Groom's use of out of town plumbers for the new brewery, so-so beer and food at the Lost Coast brewpub, but screwing Dwane Flatmo? ("When the Shark Bites," Dec. 24, 2015.) Fucking unacceptable!!

Dave Ellis, Eureka

Pot Parasites

Editor:

Noticed a full page ad in the last issue, which was from a dispensary, touting the many benefits of medical marijuana (Jan. 7). Nowhere in the ad was there any mention of the side effects of this.

First, is the arrival, in the thousands, of the dreaded Pot Parasite, a very poor addition to the community. The majority of them are not from Humboldt County but have been brought here by the Weed Greed.

Weed Greed, the disease that attracts the

Pantoum for France

"All is forgiven,"
that's what the cartoon said,
though murder is a sin,
and seventeen are dead.

That's what the cartoon said,
and the prophet shed a tear
for seventeen are dead—
yet the living show no fear.

Yes, the prophet shed a tear
there on the front page,
for the living show no fear:
They cannot bow to rage.

There on the front page
for all the world to see,
they will not bow to rage.
This is no defeat.

For all the world to see:
Murder is a sin,
but this is no defeat.
All, all is forgiven.

— Michael Riedell

parasite, is very persistent and has effects that are far reaching. (Our entire local political establishment is affected, and has never shown any interest in enforcing any type of law to limit this disease.) The sheriff is one of the worst cases. Remember his "Bob Barker" speech? A few years ago, he said he had identified 4,100 major grow sites by airplane fly overs but only had manpower to bust 40 to 50 of them per year. Bob Barker's famous line was, "Come on down." The parasites responded as expected, increasing by 1,000 the first year after the speech, and 1,000 the next year. (Remember, these are major sites.)

Now, the branding machine goes into effect, and decides to try to rename what is basically a scam, a hustle, into something respectable. What about The Industry? Sounds better than scam or hustle, for sure. The pols now accept "input" from the industry to make sure that something which is A) simple to grow and B) has been basically legal for years, can still get a some bastard, quasi-legal status so that the government gets some loot, and the parasite gets paid as though it were still illegal! Tricky business indeed. Might need a little Maalox to keep the lunch down while watching this unfold.

Joshua Kinch, Eureka

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The Sticking Point

Needle exchange gains renewed interest in Humboldt

Story and Photos by Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

A newly approved spending bill that partially lifts the ban on federal funding to support needle-exchange programs may make 2016 the turning point for those trying to combat infectious disease in Humboldt County. The ban, originally lifted by the Obama administration in 2009 but reinstated by a Republican-controlled Congress in 2011, prevented federal money from going to programs that help intravenous drug users exchange their dirty needles for clean equipment.

This change, quietly inserted into the December spending bill by two Republican congressmen from heroin-ravaged Kentucky, will not pay for needles directly, but it will allow federal dollars to support the administrative costs and counseling in such programs.

Needle exchange, a form of harm reduction, is a thorny issue as some believe the practice enables addicts, but the results of numerous studies are relatively unambiguous: Access to clean needles does not encourage drug use, and it helps reduce the spread of diseases such as HIV, hepatitis B and C.

Locally, Humboldt County rates fifth highest in the state for hepatitis C infections. The liver disease can be spread through sexual contact and passed from mother to child in utero, but the practice of sharing needles is the most common culprit in outbreaks. According to harm reduction advocates and local health

providers, a vast number of carriers aren't even aware they have it.

"It's bigger than you think," says Brandie Wilson, founder of the Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction (HACHR). "The threat to public health is real, and the impact of harm reduction is real. For every dollar you spend on education, four dollars are saved in public health costs."

HACHR is in the process of setting up a peer syringe exchange, in which someone in the substance-using community carries clean needles and information into places where health workers might not have

access or trust, such as homeless camps. The peer mentor will also carry a sharps container and help connect those interested in help with information about counseling and testing services. A local medical professional may serve as

a liaison to order and dispose of needles. According to Wilson's research, one does not have to be a licensed needle exchange organization to provide clean syringes, as long as the number provided is less than 1,000 per day. It appears that HACHR's proposed peer exchange program may fit that criteria. The final step will be getting approval from the Eureka City Council. Mayor Frank Jager confirmed he will discuss putting it on the agenda with the city manager soon.

Locally, syringe exchange has had a checkered career. At present, there are only three entities actually handing clean needles to users and disposing of their



Harm reduction supplies.



Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction member Brandie Wilson and Michelle Gills prepare to pick up needles and trash in Cooper Gulch.

used sharps: the county's North Coast AIDS Project, Redwoods Rural Health Center in Redway and United Indian Health Services' clinic in the lonely outpost of Weitchepac.

"Syringe exchange is an effective harm reduction strategy, but it is still viewed with suspicion by a number of people," says Mike Goldsby, former senior program manager at Humboldt County Human Services Department of Public Health. "Some apply the warped logic that providing these services actually causes the problem. Also, since syringe exchange serves a small segment of the population, it is typically a very low-profile service. So providers are hesitant to draw too much attention to syringe exchange."

A decade-long program offered through Open Door Health Services became a victim of its own success, suspending its 1-1 needle exchange in July 2009. In the year prior, the clinics exchanged a total of 183,754 needles. The program was well-utilized and the clients were "by and large, very respectful and considerate," says Sara Kerr, currently North Region administrator for the organization and

former director of the needle exchange program. But the demand ultimately overwhelmed the capacity of the program, which paid an estimated \$100,000 a year out of pocket for materials and staff time.

"It was a combination of things," she says. "Mostly competing space priorities. The program had gotten so large that we were literally getting flatbed truckloads of supplies delivered to clinic sites."

Because of the federal lock on funding, Open Door's needle exchange was dependent on some small local grants, and toward the end of the program the organization had largely shifted its focus towards family practice. Ultimately, Open Door decided the effort would be better met by the county's public health department, and NorCAP stepped in to at least partially fill the vacuum. But needle exchange is most effective when combined with complementary services, and no entity has quite reached the scale of Open Door since its program ended.

"We embrace the model of harm reduction," says Kerr. "It's a philosophy of meeting people where they're at. People have to stay alive in order to make a



Brandie Wilson picks up trash and discarded needles in Cooper Gulch.

better choice tomorrow. We would refer lots of clients to our Suboxone program. We also offered an array of testing and case management to help with housing and food.”

Down in Garberville, Tina Tvedt, executive director of Redwoods Rural Health-care, says her program has a dedicated patient base of around 100 intravenous drug users. The service, which is completely confidential, has allowed clinicians to make contact with clients who would otherwise go undetected. Wilson and others believe if more users were given access to testing, the already high rate of hepatitis in the region would skyrocket due to better data.

“We do have a number of clients who have tested positive,” says Tvedt. “There is medication that can completely reverse and cure it. We have also gotten clients into rehab, if that’s what they want.”

Some harm reduction advocates are skeptical as to whether or not the new ease on federal funding will actually help rural areas. Traditionally, funding is allocated toward areas with the most demand. With its relatively small population, Humboldt County may not fit the profile as a hepatitis “hot spot,” but Wilson hopes the staggering number of people impacted by addiction and overdoses in our area will “raise some eyebrows.”

“I think our data is alarming enough,” she says.

Ray Grossveld, psychiatric care coordi-

nator at Open Door’s Suboxone program, which offers pharmaceutical support and counseling to opiate addicts, agrees that the problem is an “epidemic.” He and the other staff in the Suboxone program try hard to keep pregnant mothers in the program and away from heroin.

“Every 19 minutes in the U.S. there’s a baby born addicted to opiates,” he says. “Those little ones in utero, they are our prime focus. If there’s one person we can help, we bend over backwards to help that baby not be ... experiencing opiate withdrawal.”

Grossveld adds that the rate of acute infections such as endocarditis have “skyrocketed” over the last few years. Many users begin with prescription opiates and then transition to heroin, and the time lapse between these two methods of transition has grown smaller and smaller.

“The age groups have gone much younger,” he says. “The needle stigmatism is not there anymore, people will jump the needle a lot faster.”

This, Wilson says, is why it’s important to take the first step of making sure those injecting heroin or other drugs don’t exacerbate what is already a public health crisis by sharing dirty needles. She recently caught wind of a homeless camp where eight people were sharing the same needle. One visit from a peer counselor might save several lives.

“Every little victory feels like the best victory ever,” says Wilson. ●

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A Fair Settlement

The Humboldt County Fair Association has settled a wrongful termination lawsuit brought by former General Manager Stuart Titus and his wife Caroline, agreeing to pay the couple \$150,000.

Describing the lawsuit as “all consuming,” Caroline Titus told the *Journal* that she and Stuart are happy to put it behind them and move forward. The couple owns the *Ferndale Enterprise*, in which Caroline, as its publisher and editor, has covered the lawsuit relentlessly (“Covering Your Own Trial,” Oct. 29).

“I feel like we had a principle — the First Amendment — and we exposed them throughout this,” she said. “We’ve exposed them, their lies, their cover-ups and they ended up paying us to do it.”

The Tituses sued the Humboldt County Fair Association in March of 2014, about a year after the board voted 13-7 not to renew Stuart’s contract as the association’s general manager, a job he’d held for 22 years. The Tituses alleged that the board fired Stuart in retaliation for his unwillingness to keep Caroline from writing pieces in the paper that made board members “look bad,” as well as his repeated reminders that the board should abide by state open-meeting laws. In court filings, the

fair association countered that Stuart’s job performance and the way he interacted with board members were solely responsible for the decision to let him go.

The fair association announced the settlement in a press release last week, which comically noted that the “settlement was made as a compromise and not an omission of liability.” It’s safe to assume that the association meant “admission” instead of “omission” but, in any case, the \$150,000 settlement will be covered by the association’s insurance carrier.

“Frankly, we are just glad this time-consuming case has been settled and we can now focus on improvements at the fairgrounds, preparing for our 2016 fair and dealing with the many events that we have going on at the fairgrounds,” said fair General Manager Richard Conway in the release.

The press release also noted the fair recently received a \$500,000 grant to make needed facility improvements, but the release erroneously stated the money came from the California State Fair Association, which doesn’t exist. In fact, the grant comes from the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Caroline, who also recently sued the association under the California Public Records Act to force it to make all of its fi-



Caroline and Stuart Titus. *File photo*

financial records public, said the grant is just the latest example of why the association needs to operate openly and transparently, and called her records lawsuit one of her “proudest accomplishments.”

“The fair has always received general fund monies,” she said, “so it’s really

important that the public knows what happens to their money. I feel very proud that any member of the public, whether it’s me or you or anyone else, can go look and see how they’re handling our money.”

— Thadeus Greenson

POSTED 01.09.16

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Councilman Arrested for DUI: Arcata City Councilman and Third District supervisorial candidate Mark Wheelley was arrested on suspicion of driving with a blood alcohol level above the legal limit of .08 after being stopped by a California Highway Patrol Officer on the Samoa Peninsula for speeding on Jan. 7. POSTED 01.08.16

First Roadway Death of 2016: A 24-year-old Orleans woman died in a suspected DUI crash on State Route 96 on Jan. 11, becoming the county’s first roadway death of the year after it logged the most vehicle fatalities in more than a decade last year. A 2-year-old in the car who was unrestrained at the time of the accident was uninjured. POSTED 01.12.16

Supes Reverse PlanCo’s Pot Changes: Fearing a potential legal challenge from environmental groups, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted recently to reverse its planning commission’s changes to the proposed medical marijuana cultivation ordinance. The changes, which would have loosened restrictions on the size and location of grows, could have triggered an environmental review. POSTED 01.07.16

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Digitally Speaking

\$2 billion

The amount state senators are proposing to throw at building housing for California’s homeless population, which, at an estimated 116,000, is the largest in the nation. The proposal — which would specifically target projects for the mentally ill — lacks detail at this point, so it’s unclear if it would bring housing funds to Humboldt County, which is home to more than 1 percent of the state’s houseless population. POSTED 01.10.16

They Said It

“I don’t want to fire the staff. I want action.”

— a very frustrated Eureka City Councilmember Linda Atkins after being informed that she and the council could not vote on a proposal to declare a shelter crisis in the city because staff had not agendized the matter as an action item as she’d requested.

POSTED 01.08.16

Comment of the Week

“I love Humboldt, I’m from Humboldt, and every time I visit home I note the terrible driving habits in Eureka.”

— Brettie Page, commenting on the *Journal’s* Facebook page about the city of Eureka’s ongoing efforts to make its streets safer after recording more than 4,000 crashes in a five-year period.

POSTED 01.07.16

More Swag, Less Schwag

Canna-branders prepare to hurry up and wait

By Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

“I’m not sure brand dilution can get any worse than it has up to now,” says Chrystal Ortiz, marketing and branding coordinator for True Humboldt. True Humboldt, a co-op of local cannabis farmers, is one of several organizations trying to turn the region into a brand and realign that brand with values that will sell.

At the heart of the issue is appellation, the protected geographical distinction of where a product comes from. Champagne, for example, can only be called such if it’s bottled in Champagne, France. Appellation rights for cannabis growers were one of the provisions in the recent spate of state medical marijuana laws largely celebrated by local growers. But what Humboldt’s appellation will actually come to stand for is under pressure from competing visions and practices.

Appellation may call a halt to the canny canna-businesses as far away as Long Beach and Colorado using the Humboldt name as a marketing tactic, but many believe that unless they can reverse the blemish of violent crime, trespass grows and environmental degradation that’s become associated with the industry, the victory may be hollow.

“Over the years, we’ve had an influx of people who didn’t share the Humboldt values, who were of more the extractive philosophy,” says Ortiz. “Stuff with pesticides, stuff that’s mildew laden has gone on the market as from Humboldt. Plenty of people think we have an opportunity to set quality standards, like France did with wine.”

Who will safeguard those quality standards? Some point to certification programs like Clean Green, which analyzes best practices for cannabis farms in six states. Clean Green started in 2004 when a friend of Chris Van Hook, who owns a United States Department of Agriculture organic certification company, asked him if he could certify his cannabis crop. Because the USDA does not recognize cannabis as legal, there’s technically no way for it to become “certified organic.” Van Hook

applied the same standards used in evaluating mainstream agriculture to cannabis when he created Clean Green. The company has become the go-to for dispensaries that want to help their clients source their buzz back to best practices.

Those best practices include a legal component, i.e., the farms have to have a legal market outlet, according to Karin Roscoe, the company’s outreach coordinator. Because the company is run through Van Hook’s law firm, farmers inspected by the company are guaranteed attorney-client privilege.

“It’s a complicated question,” says Roscoe. “Right now, the black market is a huge deal. It’s cost effective to drain the rivers, get in there and make a quick buck. We’re all just waiting to see how that’s going to shake down.”

Whatever the outcome of the anticipated legalization of recreational weed on state and national levels, there seems to be no shortage of marketers prepared to capitalize on the national appetite for small, sustainable goods with a wholesome backstory. True Humboldt touts members of its cooperative as “dedicated to carrying the tradition of quality,” citing the original back-to-the-land values that made Humboldt herb famous. Legalization, Ortiz says, will spur cooperation among farmers to adhere to sustainable practices in order to meet the standards of the brand.

“When you attach someone’s name to a product, it creates pride,” she says. “Back in the day when you were just a farmer with turkey bags on the kitchen table and the buyer offered \$1,200 because that’s what the next guy was charging, you could say you weren’t using pesticides, were using tea, and it wouldn’t matter.”

An important step, she says, will be to create brand scarcity, although it’s unclear how that will be accomplished. Black market weed of dubious quality may continue to be trucked out of the Humboldt hills, and it’s unlikely your average budget-conscious college student will look for a logo before packing it into his or her bong.

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Uncharted Waters

The demise of the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement fosters hope, fear and anger

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Dead salmon line the banks of the Klamath River after the catastrophic fish kill of 2002.
Photo by Michael Belchick

The Klamath River watershed means many things to many people. That's a big part of the problem.

To the native tribes near the river's mouth, it means culture and survival, its waters having provided fishing grounds for salmon and steelhead that have sustained tribal members for countless generations. For farmers surrounding Upper Klamath Lake, near the river's headwaters in southwestern Oregon, its waters irrigate the farmland that's been in their families since the federal government gifted the land to their ancestors to thank them for their military service during the first and second world wars. Like the farmers, irrigators depend on the water flowing from the Klamath, as well as the affordable electricity that four dams currently clogging the Klamath River help provide. For ranchers in the area, the river water is necessary to raise the cattle that feed their families and support their communities. To PacifiCorp, the power company that owns the dams, the river provides electricity for its customers and profit for its shareholders.

For environmentalists, the Klamath River stands as both a cautionary tale and a source of great hope. It's sick — its flows dwindling during dry summer months with warm water pooling behind its dams and frequent outbreaks of toxic algae. Salmon runs have plummeted to an estimated 10 percent of what they once were, and almost annually biologists sound the alarm that disease and parasites are infecting the young salmon that do return. But in contrast to other rivers on the west coast, environmentalists see the 255-mile Klamath as a river that can be saved, one that — unlike the San Joaquin — isn't too far gone.

And to some conservatives, the Klamath River represents the proverbial first domino in the national dam-removal debate, as it would constitute the largest such project in United States history and arguably one of the largest river restoration efforts in the world. To some, dams symbolize the harnessing of the wild for the good of mankind. If the Klamath dams are removed and the river is restored, they fear a precedent will be set and other rivers will be turned free as fish are prioritized over people.

This is the complicated fabric from which the Klamath agreements — a set of three pacts forged by stakeholders in the

watershed — were born. It's the web that ensnares every debate about the landmark agreements, and it encompasses all the lenses through which people saw last month's news that the agreements' centerpiece — the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement (KBRA) — had expired, with Congress having failed to pass legislation to enact it before the Dec. 31 deadline.

"The Klamath has it all. Anyone interested in social justice and the environment — the Klamath is it."

— Craig Tucker

This fabric will also frame all future negotiations, lawsuits, settlements and agreements on the river's future. As the *Journal* goes to press, what's next for the Klamath River and all who depend on it remains unclear. What

is clear, however, is that while the KBRA is likely dead, the desire of many to see the Klamath's waters running freely once again is not.

Decades of conflict along the Klamath River came to a head in the drought-plagued fall of 2001, after a federal judge ruled the shortnose sucker — a bottomdwelling fish that lives to be more than 30 years old — in Upper Klamath Lake required protection under the Endangered Species Act. The Department of the Interior responded by shutting off water supplies to some 1,400 farmers that September, leaving crops to wither and some farmers on the brink of bankruptcy.

The following year, with dealing by then Vice President Dick Cheney, the federal government made sure the farmers and irrigators around Upper Klamath Lake got their water. The results were disastrous, as flows in the Klamath River dwindled, water temperatures rose and gill rot spread among thousands of chinook salmon returning to spawn. An apocalyptic scene followed, with more than 50,000 dead salmon rotting in the once pristine river's waters.

The summers of 2000 and 2001 brought the Klamath water wars to a head, but they were the culmination of decades of problems with one central theme: The

federal government had made more promises than it could keep.

In order to lure farmers to the area in the early 1900s to grow the crops needed to fuel a western population boom, the federal government gave out homesteads around Upper Klamath Lake, promising water to irrigate fields. A few decades later, the government doubled down, giving away thousand-plus-acre plots in a lottery to war veterans as a show of gratitude. And as more and more of the wetlands, lakes and marshes surrounding Upper Klamath Lake were converted to farmland, the federal government created hundreds of thousands of acres of national wildlife refuges around the basin to support the hundreds of species of native birds, ducks and geese. The refuges are also dependent on water pumped in from the Klamath.

Coupled with the Endangered Species Act and a Department of the Interior determination in 1993 that the Yurok and Hoopa Valley tribes have "the right to harvest quantities of fish on their reservation sufficient to support a moderate standard of living," drought years drove home the fact that there wasn't — and isn't — enough water for the government to make good on its promises.

And the hostilities that came with these hollow promises only rose through the 1990s and into 2001, with tribes, fishermen and environmentalists viewing the diversion of water to farms and ranches in the Upper Klamath as a kind of theft, yet another violation of trust to transfer wealth at the expense of the North Coast's environment, species and people.

Craig Tucker, now the Karuk Tribe's natural resources policy advocate, was working for the Sacramento-based nonprofit Friends of the River at the time of the fish kill in 2001. "The Klamath has it all," Tucker said. "Anyone interested in social justice and the environment — the Klamath is it."

The removal of PacifiCorp's four dams on the lower Klamath — Iron Gate, Copco 1, Copco 2 and John C. Boyle — became the goal and Tucker said one of his colleagues came up with a corporate accountability campaign against the utility company, which was then owned by Scottish Power, a multinational corporation with an environmentally friendly reputation. While Tucker said the idea gained little traction with environmental groups at the time, local tribes quickly got on board.

In 2004, a local coalition traveled

to Scotland to crash the company's shareholders' meetings. With the help of a Scottish public relations firm, local newscasts and papers ran stories of tribal members from Northern California descending on Scotland to cook salmon and decry the dammed Klamath River, noting that while all dams in Scotland at the time were required to have fish ladders, the Klamath dams had none. "The trip was so successful that the Scottish Green Party introduced a bill to strip [the company] of their name because they didn't want to be associated with a company that would deprive native people of their food source," Tucker recalled, adding that a separate contingent also traveled to London to meet with green mutual fund managers and explain why Scottish Power shouldn't be part of an environmentally conscious investment fund.

The campaign proved successful and, within a year, Scottish Power had washed its hands of PacifiCorp, selling it off to Berkshire Hathaway, a multinational conglomerate lead by Warren Buffett, who Forbes ranked as the third-wealthiest person in the world last year.

Back on the Klamath, the water war was in full swing, with lawsuits over water rights flying from all corners in all directions. It was around 2004, when Troy Fletcher, the longtime executive director of the Yurok Tribe who died of a heart attack in November, traveled upriver to meet with irrigators and farmers.

"At the end of the day, it was apparent to me and I think it becomes apparent to others, that the federal government, the United States Congress, the administration, they're not going to be able to solve our problems for us," Fletcher said in an interview for the documentary film *A River Between Us*. "We're going to have to solve the problems they created."

Tucker, who had gone to work full time for the Karuk and Yurok tribes in 2004, said the timing of Fletcher's trip was aided by PacifiCorp's recent rate hikes — as much as 1,000 percent in some cases — creating a hardship for farmers in the Upper Klamath basin. Fletcher's message to irrigators was simple, according to Tucker: "Let's call a truce and stop trashing each other in the press. This is really about a multi-national energy giant versus rural communities."

Continued on next page »

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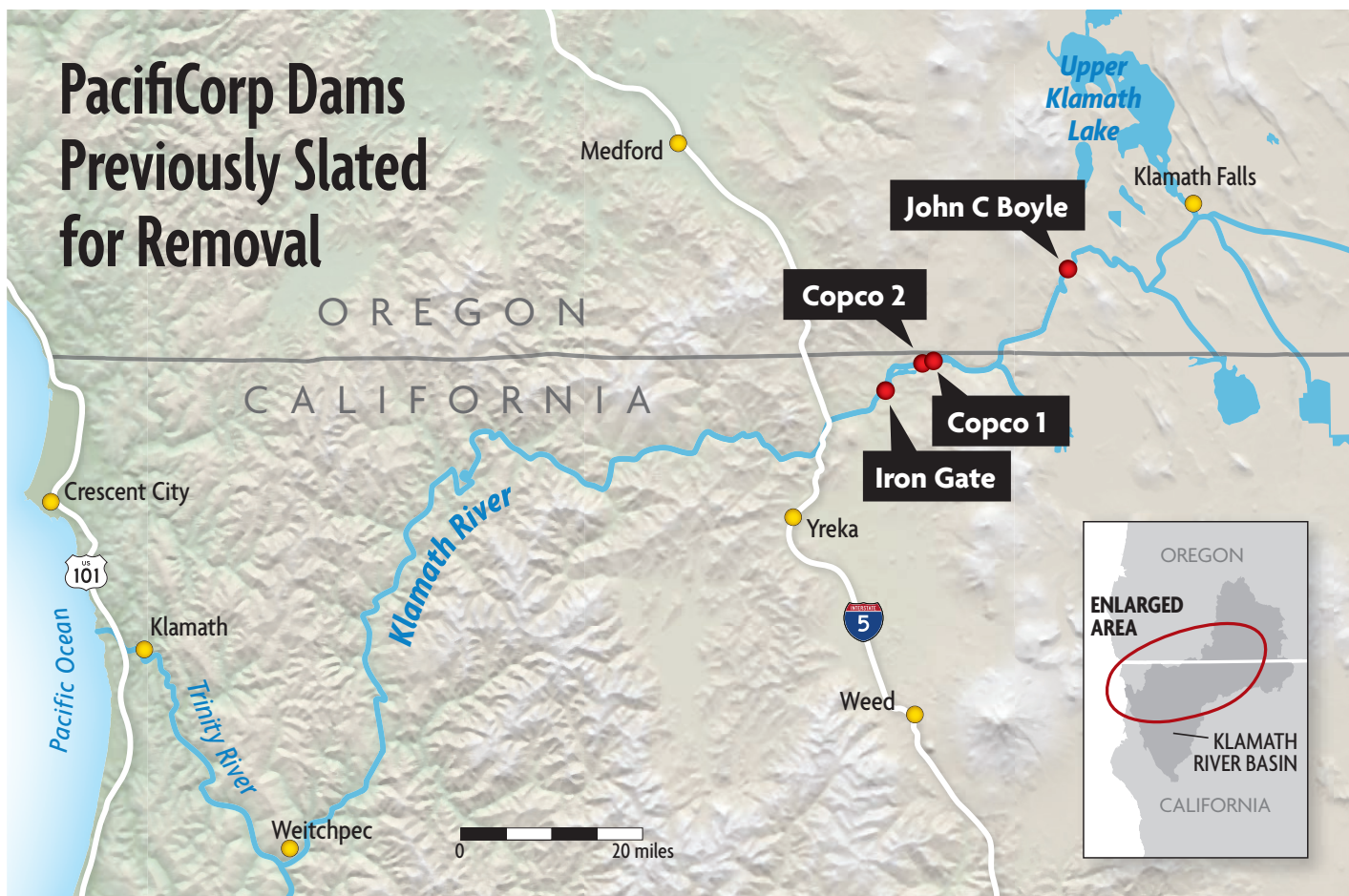


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Uncharted Waters

Continued from previous page

With that, a years-long negotiation began between tribes, irrigators and farmers. At the center were Fletcher and Greg Addington, then executive director of the Klamath Water Users Association, a group of irrigators working the old wetlands and lakes the federal government turned into farmlands under the Klamath Project of the early 1900s. “It was, frankly, a brutally hard undertaking,” Addington said over the phone recently.

The hardest part, according to those at the table, was getting everyone to leave behind feelings of what they were owed or entitled to and to see the issue through the eyes of their historic adversaries. Generations-old grudges had to be checked at the door. But through the meetings — and the conversations over burgers and beer that often followed — the parties started realizing they had more in common than they’d thought or cared to admit. And all began to see what was at stake for their counterparts: their way of life, culture, heritage and survival. They began to try to forge a compromise aimed at respecting and preserving all involved.

Meanwhile, Tucker and others continued an aggressive public relations campaign against PacifiCorp’s owners, even protesting at 2009 Berkshire Hathaway shareholders’ meetings and parties in

Omaha, Nebraska, Buffett’s hometown. Tucker recalled one evening when about 15 tribal members staged a die-in at a lavish cocktail party in a large, upscale jewelry store. Clad in full regalia, the tribal members keeled over and pretended to die on the steps as fellow protesters put up police tape and chalked off their bodies. *National Geographic* and *Associated Press* reporters documented the scene as shareholders in black-tie attire awkwardly side stepped the morbid scene.

By the time tribes, environmentalists and irrigators reached an accord in 2009, PacifiCorp was ready to come to the negotiating table and, the following year, agreed to a dam removal deal.

Signed in 2010, the initial Klamath agreements consisted of two separate deals: the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement and the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement. Together, the agreements would see PacifiCorp OK the removal of its four dams as long as ratepayers and the states of California and Oregon picked up the tab for removal and the federal government indemnified the company from any liability associated with pulling the dams. Klamath Basin irrigators got some measure of water security and an assurance that valves wouldn’t be shut off

in drought years in exchange for reducing their water diversions. And the Yurok and Karuk tribes would see the dams removed, increased storage in Upper Klamath Lake and flows into the river, as well as more than \$400 million federal spending on fisheries restoration, reintroduction and monitoring over a 15-year-period in exchange for continuing to allow farmers to divert water for agriculture.

It seems nearly all 45 parties to the initial agreements gave up something in the compromise — Tucker said the Karuk Tribe, “in a perfect world, would get all the water.” Others walked away

from the table. Some ranchers around Upper Klamath Lake believed they were being asked to sacrifice too much and that a federal court would soon grant them senior water rights well beyond anything they’d receive through the pact. The Hoopa Valley Tribe, which had been a party throughout the negotiations, decided not to sign the deals, fearing they didn’t guarantee enough water for fish. The tribe would later argue that the agreements’ proceeding without them sacrificed their rights to fish that travel up the Klamath and into the Trinity.

Criticism of the deals extended beyond the potential parties as well. Some environmental groups charged they didn’t do

“It was, frankly, a brutally hard undertaking.”

— Greg Addington

enough to protect fish and constituted a sweetheart deal for PacifiCorp, while a host of other groups lambasted the deals’ hefty price tag.

As the initial parties lobbied Congress to enact the agreements, negotiations continued. In March of 2013, the state of Oregon officially recognized the Klamath Tribes as the most senior water-rights holder in the Upper Klamath Basin, leaving the area’s ranchers in a precarious position that pushed them back to the negotiating table and paved the way for the Upper Klamath Basin Comprehensive Agreement of 2014, the last of the three Klamath pacts.

The upper basin agreement saw the Klamath Tribes cede some of their senior water rights to allow the irrigation of 18,000 acres of farmland in exchange for increased flows into Upper Klamath Lake. The tribes also get \$45 million in federal economic development funds and federal help acquiring the Mazama Forest, a long-sought after 90,000-acre piece of land that used to be part of the tribe’s reservation.

Tucker, who’d spent the years after the initial Klamath agreements were signed in 2010 lobbying Congress to enact them, saw the upper Klamath basin deal as a huge step, one that brought cattle ranchers into the fold and won the Oregon Cattlemen’s Association and Oregon Farm Bureau’s endorsements of the Klamath agreements. The new deal, Tucker thought, promised to deliver the support of Oregon Congressman Greg Walden, the state’s only representative who’d yet to fully embrace the agreements.

“My political calculus was, once you line up all these groups, how does Walden still say no?” Tucker said.

If you want to understand

why the Klamath deals never received congressional approval, proponents say you have to understand that timing is everything.

The initial deals were signed in February of 2010. Nine months later, the Democratic party took a beating in the midterm elections, losing control of the House and ceding ground in the Senate in what’s been described as the largest political swing Congress has seen since the Great Depression. The elections heralded a new political force in the country — the Tea Party — which, combined with the subprime mortgage crisis and the near collapse of the financial industry, put a renewed focus on fiscal conservatism.

It was suddenly a very bad time to ask Congress to allocate hundreds of millions

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Irongate Dam

American Rivers and Klamath Restoration Council

Uncharted Waters

Continued from page 15

taking any action on the Klamath legislation. The parties convened a conference call 10 days later to begin terminating the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement.

Walden did not respond to a *Journal* interview request.

The path forward is unclear, though hope for removal of the Klamath dams is far from lost. Huffman, for his part, said he's more energized on the issue than he has been in years because there's finally the opportunity for action and he no longer has to sit idle, waiting on his Republican colleagues.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, never a party to the initial agreements, has been pursuing dam removal through the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), which is tasked with renewing PacifiCorp's licenses to operate the dams, licenses that expired back in 2006 but have been held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Klamath agreements. The tribe's hope — now shared by the Yurok and Karuk tribes — is that by pushing forward with relicensing, it can force PacifiCorp to comply with clean water laws by installing fish ladders on all four dams, which would likely prove more expensive in the long run than removing the dams altogether.

In an interview with the *Journal*, PacifiCorp spokesman Bob Gravely indicated the company isn't necessarily opposed to removal of the hydroelectric dams.

"It's a power plant that we use to provide electricity to customers and the license is expired," he said. "Dam removal for a lot of people means a lot of things, and for us, we just need an outcome for an expired federal license that's a good outcome for our customers in the eyes of our

regulators. With the protections provided by the Klamath Hydroelectric Settlement Agreement, removing the dams and replacing the power was going to be a better way forward for our customers than relicensing with the new requirements that it would [include]."

"They could be the real losers here in the big picture and, ironically, they're the ones represented by Greg Walden."

—Jared Huffman

And Gravely pointed out that the KHSA remains in effect, even though its counterpart Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement has expired. The \$450 million for dam removal — \$200 million from PacifiCorp rate payers and \$250 million from a California water bond — also remains allocated for removing the four dams. "The question," Gravely said, "is how do we move forward in a way that's acceptable as far as cost and risk."

The liability waiver was crucial for

PacifiCorp to sign onto the initial agreement, and Tucker said he and others are researching options, including whether a third party could purchase liability insurance for the dam removal process or an executive order could indemnify the company. One idea is to have PacifiCorp surrender its license through the FERC process to a joint trust that would initiate the decommissioning process. "The concept is certainly viable," said Gravely.

But while dam removal still seems an entirely viable outcome, there are things lost with the demise of the KBRA. From an environmental standpoint, the hundreds of millions of dollars in habitat restoration funds are a crucial setback. But the hardest hit by the agreements' apparent demise could be Walden's constituents — the ranchers and farmers of the Upper Klamath Basin who now face the prospect of an un-dammed river without any water or energy cost assurances.

"That's the irony, is that there are still plenty of mechanisms to push dam removal and river restoration, but the ones who may be left out in the cold here are Klamath irrigators who received some very serious water assurances under the agreement," Huffman said. "They could be the real losers here in the big picture and, ironically, they're the ones represented by Greg Walden."

Addington, with the Klamath Water Users Association, said the current situation — the prospect of dam removal without a water deal in place — was the "worst

nightmare" scenario he envisioned a decade ago. Now, having forged relationships and friendships downriver, Addington said he understands the importance of dam removal to those communities. He doesn't know what his next step is. "Do we now have to oppose dam removal?" he asked. "We don't want to be in that situation, but we had things we really need. We need a water settlement with the tribes. We need help on the energy stuff. Those issues still exist for us. ... On the one hand, we have to pick up our lawyers and go marching back into the places we didn't want to be, and we're going to do that, but on the other hand, we want to keep looking at ways to settle these issues."

Tucker conceded that litigation over water issues looms heavy on the horizon: "We've still got the dam removal deal, but the water piece, we're going to be fighting over that for decades"

And time, it would appear, isn't on anyone's side. On the heels of several drought years, conditions on the Klamath are dire, according to biologists, and salmon populations have dwindled. Meanwhile, some hundreds of miles of historic spawning grounds remain blocked behind impassable dams and pools of water that stagnate and warm in the summer.

Where the communities along the Klamath River once had a map — if an imperfect one — to addressing their needs, they now find themselves in uncharted waters. And some appear to be on a collision course. ●

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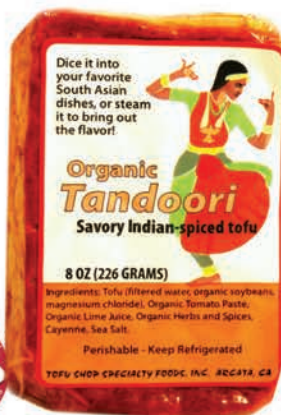
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Piloting your own flight of wines.
Photo by Jennifer Savage

DIY Wine Tour

Briary fruits and lingering friendships

By Jennifer Savage

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

Sure, the hours boasting daylight are still short — but that's no reason to stay hunkered down in nesting mode. This is a fine time of year for a DIY Humboldt County wine tasting. The tourists have mostly faded away, making for quicker service and a more leisurely experience. If nothing else, this is a way to spend a day with great food, fine wine and mostly local nosh — three great reasons to start planning your adventure now. I'll provide a template; adjust to suit your preferences as necessary.

Step 1: Impose upon a friend or pitch in for a vacation rental in the pretty location of your choice. We ended up alongside the Trinity, admiring the panorama between sips. Highly recommended.

Step 2: Have a designated driver. This is non-negotiable (for obvious reasons). Make sure your desi is someone you trust to not only stay dry, but drive with competence. Humboldt County roads can be dangerous.

Step 3: Advise participants to bring a bottle and a dish to share. Cheese, chocolate, bread, olives and other suitable accoutrements encouraged. And it's easy to stay local — Cypress Grove, Humboldt Creamery, Loleta Cheese, Dick Taylor, Beck's, etc., will provide enough delectability to sustain wine tasters through the hours. If this party plans to wind up at

the home of a friend, be sure to pick up something extra as a gift for the host.

Step 4: Start early with a hike through Arcata's Community Forest — I like the basic No. 3 to No. 9 to No. 1 loop, which takes about 45 minutes. Alternatively, a stroll through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary will whet your appetite. Maybe a bike ride along the Hammond Trail? Whatever your exercise of choice, you'll appreciate having stretched your legs after the full day of indulgence and sitting comes to a close.

Step 5: On to a late breakfast. On a Sunday, you can adventure into Harvest, (835 J St., Arcata) for brunch. The wine bar wizards from Crush have opened the restaurant in the former home of 3 Foods, boasting "farm to fork" selections, including a variety of poached egg options — my people favored the duck eggs over the chicken. For those who prefer sweet to savory, the mascarpone-stuffed French toast is ever so fancy with its hazelnut and Gran Marnier batter (\$13). I can vouch that the breakfast sandwich (sans bacon for me) checked all my personal deliciousness boxes (\$10).

Yes, yes — but what about the libations? You want to opt for one of the specialty mimosas, available only at brunch. We ordered a pitcher of the orange juice and prosecco mix for the table (\$25), and I opted to try the Ciao Bella (\$9), a less

sweet concoction made with grapefruit juice, essence of elderflower and a lemon twist. Think sunshine in a glass. (When the check comes, be sure to cover your desi's share in gratitude for chaperoning.)

Step 6: Pop up to Moonstone Crossings' Tasting Room (529 Trinity St., Trinidad). They will be very nice to you and you will think, "Perhaps we shall stay nestled in these sweet confines all day!" but your dependable designated driver will nudge you into remembering you have a plan. Buy a bottle of the Barbera if you haven't already (\$22). (I also hear good things about Trinidad's new-ish Bergeron Winery tasting room at 359 Main St., but have not been there yet.)

Step 7: Onward to your friends' home — or vacation rental, hopefully scored at winter rates — with a stunning view. (The stunning view is not optional.) This is where you will break out all the various bottles and nosh. Even though appetites may still be sated from brunch, at least snack. Success is not getting drunk. Success is discovering more about the ways in which wine varies and later remembering what a lovely, lovely day you had. Did you invite your friend who knows far more about wine than you do and is able to articulate its characteristics? Smart thinking.

Some standouts from my experience: The aforementioned Moonstone Barbera, a very "fruit-forward" red; Stargazer's 2013 Lumberjack Red, a blend of Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc, with part of its proceeds benefitting Humboldt State University (\$20); a delightfully bold 2013 Ducher Crossing Carignane, from a Healdsburg winery with local cred — winemaker Nick Griggs has Humboldt roots and parents who still live in Orleans (\$36); and Coates' organic 2012 Zinfandel (\$18).

Step 8: Make a list of your favorites before you forget which ones you most enjoyed.

Step 9: If staying in a vacation rental, carry on with your evening. Make sure everyone thanks the designated driver a few dozen more times. If heading home, profess your profound appreciation to your hosts. Don't forget to give them the gift you thoughtfully brought along.

Step 10: Every time you pour a glass from a bottle of wine that became a favorite because of this trip, take a moment to savor not only the aromas and lingering flavors on the palate, but the memory of this time you were part of a group of friends, adventuring and appreciating a particular part of this bountiful place we're so fortunate to inhabit. ●

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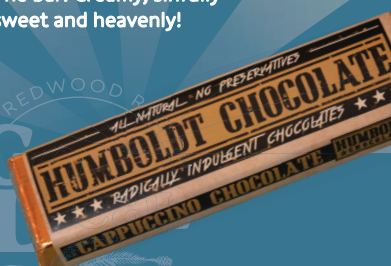
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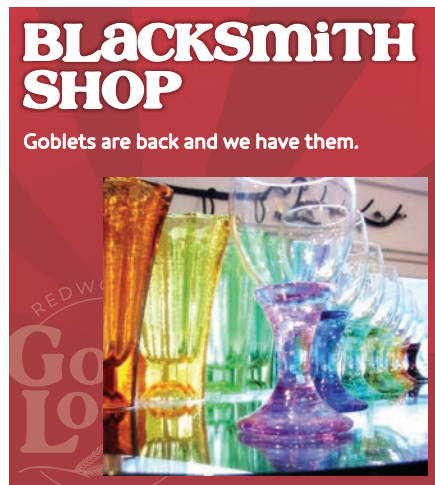
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Down and Dirty



Joy-sparking tulips in the garden of Tina Rousselot. Photo by Genevieve Schmidt

KonMari in the Garden

Creating an uncluttered space that sparks joy

By Genevieve Schmidt

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

For anyone who has read *The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up* by Marie Kondo, the KonMari method will need no introduction. For those who haven't, this soft-spoken Japanese woman and her clear, simple way of dealing with excess clutter has inspired people around the world to clear out anything in the home that doesn't "spark joy" and thus truly deserve to be there. The results are as dramatic as advertised; a home filled only with those things which fill you with delight, or practical objects for which you are very grateful. Though the home and garden are decidedly different spaces, there's no reason the method can't be adapted to the outdoors to help you create a landscape that is as fulfilling to your soul as your home. Here's how.

Create a vision. Marie Kondo suggests first developing a vision, by writing down a paragraph about the type of lifestyle you'd like to live. In the landscape, you

could start by figuring out how you want to interact with your garden areas, as well as how you'd like to feel when you look at, stroll through, or sit within them. Then ask yourself, what's keeping you from actually using your garden that way?

Do you need non-muddy pathways or a private patio to invite you outside?

Would an outdoor heater make Humboldt's cool seasons more inviting?

Is the view lacking in interest, or is it overwhelming and cluttered?

For some people, the garden is a source of guilt. If chores and an unfinished to-do list greet you every time you go outside, you'll end up drawing the blinds against your garden rather than feeling it supports you in getting fresh air, enjoying social time with your family, and appreciating the beauty of the natural world.

Whatever it is that keeps your garden from being the peaceful respite it should be, look for solutions that can be put

into place with a minimum of fuss. While Pinterest would have you believe that a high-budget landscape loaded with all the features is what everyone dreams about, more often a simple, streamlined design with a few meaningful or beautiful focal points will bring you greater joy.

Release anything that doesn't spark joy. In the landscape, people are often more focused on their pain points than they are on the small moments of beauty to be found, which is why it's important to declutter before redesigning. Though Marie Kondo recommends gathering all of your like items together (such as clothing, or books) and touching them one by one to see whether they spark joy in your heart, this is impractical in the garden — you're hardly going to dig up a bunch of shrubs or lug all of your pots to a central location to see for yourself the sheer quantity you've amassed. However, there are some obvious places to start.

Get rid of anything obviously problematic, exhausting, or overbearing. Perhaps it's that shrub that keeps growing up in front of your window despite yearly pruning, or the disease-ridden fuchsia that you keep hoping will get better with just one more spray. Kondo suggests thanking anything you discard for teaching you something – in this case about your tastes in plants, or what grows well in our climate – to help you let go joyfully and without guilt.

Choose a select few pots or statues to keep. Pottery and little statues or trinkets seem to proliferate in the garden, and because these man-made objects contrast so strongly with the natural environment, each of them seems to call out for attention. When dealing with objects like this, declutter by deciding which ones you truly want to keep, rather than which ones to get rid of. It's a fine distinction, but will help you avoid hanging onto 20 unimpressive terra-cotta pots "just in case."

Though some may disagree, I feel pots are best when they are as large and beautiful as possible, set singly or in small groupings on the patio or by a door. Given their stature as automatic focal points, they should be kept perfectly groomed through every season, which can translate to a lot of work primping, replanting and watering. Rarely do pots look good scattered throughout the garden. Statues, too, are best when they are large enough to have a real impact when viewed from a way off, and should be so well-suited to your personality that they make you smile every time you look at them.

Edit out any experiments. Part of the joy in gardening is trying new things, and most of us have purchased one of something at the nursery to test, intending to go back and get more if it really worked out. But we often forget to remove any that didn't become a knockout hit. If you don't love a plant enough that you want to rush back to the nursery and find more to create a cohesive theme, consider whether it truly belongs in the joy-sparking garden you are creating. Singles of anything under 2 feet tall often visually read as clutter.

Find your "click point." For some, editing out that which doesn't belong, and maybe adding a fresh layer of mulch, brings enough lightness to the garden that it's a pleasure to be in again. For others, decluttering is only the first step in figuring out what you love. When you see what is left after tidying up, you'll have new insights into what you actually like, whether it's the neutral tones and swaying motion of ornamental grasses, the bright colors and good cheer of a cutting garden, or the fragrance and flavors of edibles interspersed throughout the landscape. Whether decluttering or bringing in new elements,

the goal is to find your "just-right click point," that perfect moment where you enjoy resting your eyes upon the landscape as a whole, and everything in your garden either brings you joy, or makes you feel grateful for the service it provides (like screening your bedroom from the neighbors). Here's how to get there.

Be grateful for what you have. While your first impulse may be to wish for a new flagstone path, wooden arbor and an array of mature plantings, the KonMari method isn't about acquiring new things. Start by feeling deep appreciation for the things you already have that spark joy, and even if you can't afford to replace a functional but dull walkway just yet, by feeling thankful for the service it provides, you may begin to find its utilitarian looks are not without charm.

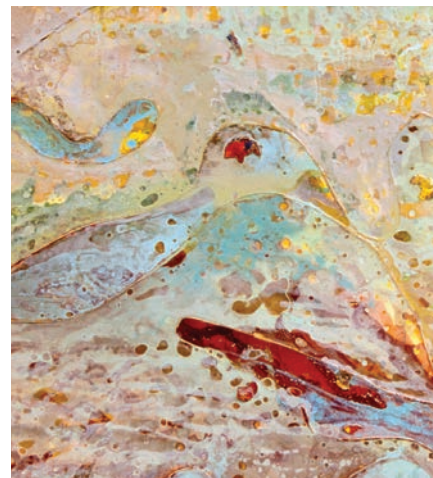
Repetition is golden. Though inside your home, you wouldn't want five of the same picture decorating a wall, the landscape is viewed from a greater distance, so unless it's a large tree, it's rare that you would only want one of a plant you love because you simply wouldn't notice it. As a rule of thumb, the smaller a plant is, the more of them you should cluster to make a bold impact. When you paint with a broader brush stroke, it allows your focal points – the perfectly placed Japanese maple, small fountain, or colorful seating area – to shine.

Structure your views. In the month of December I can count on my hands the number of times I've gone out into my own garden, and most of those trips were to collect vegetables and herbs. But I'll look out the window multiple times an hour to see if any buds have opened on my *Camellia transnokoensis*, or whether the resident hummingbird is perched on my vine maple. Given that, it makes sense to consider what you can see from indoors when designing, and especially to place winter-blooming plants within view of a window.

Don't be afraid to hire help. If you need problem-solving advice for an area that just won't "click," most landscape designers are happy to come out for a paid consultation to give you a new way of looking at things. And though some people find happiness in puttering around the garden, for others it's just another thing that takes you away from your family and hobbies. If that's you, a skilled landscape maintenance crew can keep things weeded, pruned and healthy so you can focus on the joyful parts of having a garden. ●

For a detailed monthly to-do list, visit www.northcoastjournal.com/GardenTodo. Genevieve Schmidt owns a fine landscape maintenance company in Arcata. Visit her on the web at www.GenevieveSchmidtDesign.com.

Arts Nights



Detail from a painting at Redwood Art Association's exhibit at the California Redwood Coast Airport.

Submitted.

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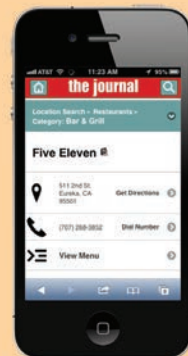
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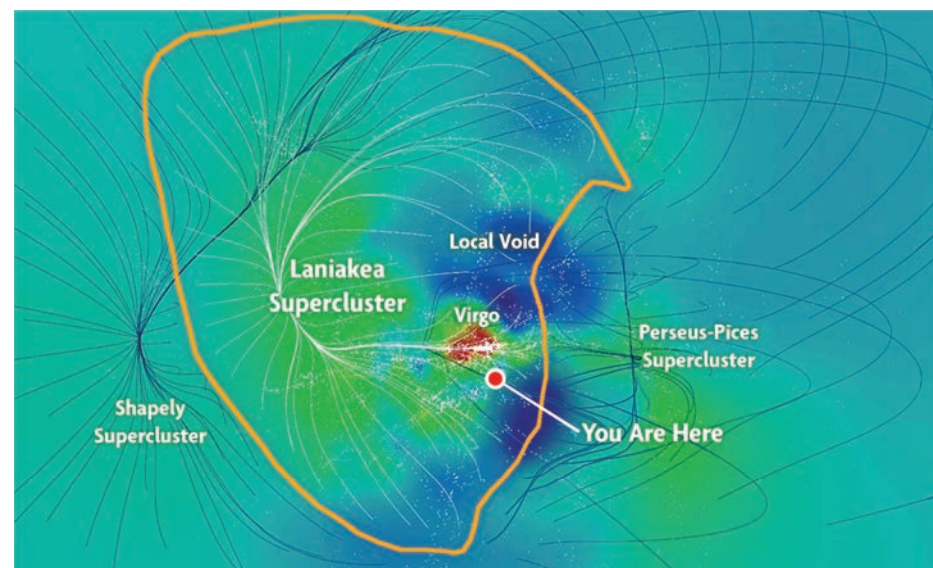
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Field Notes



Laniakea

Our place in space

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

In my unrepresentative poll, it seems all of us who grew up in the 1950s used to expand our addresses way beyond local streets and towns as children. For instance, I lived at 27 Northdown Close, Maidstone, Kent, England, Europe, Earth, Solar System, Milky Way, Universe. Do today's kids still do this? If so, they'll want to add a few more sub-categories before getting to "Universe," including one discovered recently: the Laniakea Supercluster.

We've only known for the past 100 years that our galaxy, the Milky Way, is one of billions of others, ranging in size from a few thousand stars to tens of trillions. The Milky Way and its more populous twin, the Andromeda Galaxy or M31, are the main members of the Local Group, 50-odd galaxies held together by gravity. (So much so that we're on a collision course with Andromeda — things will get squirrely in about 4 billion years.)

The Local Group, in turn, is a suburb of a vast archipelago of galaxies, the Virgo supercluster, shown in red in the accompanying graphic. Since about 1980, the Virgo Supercluster has defined our large-scale place in space. Beyond that, it's difficult for astronomers to determine where one enormous starry gathering stops and another starts. Most surveys involve measuring the velocities of galaxies (relative to Earth), and these measurements are complicated by the overall expansion of the universe.

In the last decade, a team of radio astronomers, led by veteran deep-sky mapper Brent Tully, of the University of Hawaii, and Hélène Courtois, of the Uni-

Home to 100,000 galaxies, the Laniakea Supercluster is our new "big picture" home.

From Wikimedia Commons and the North Coast Journal.

versity of Lyon, figured out a way to filter out the cosmic expansion component of galactic velocity measurements. They could then establish "peculiar motion," that is, the velocity of galaxies relative to their neighbors ... which is when great lines of flow (white in the graphic) started showing up, together with the boundary (orange) of what is now called the Laniakea (meaning "spacious heaven" in Hawaiian) Supercluster. Essentially, everything inside the boundary is flowing inward.

Take a moment to appreciate what this means: Our sun is one of an enormous mess of billions of individual stars within the orange line, yet we've been able to map where we are and how we relate to our surroundings all the way out to some 500 million light years. Imagine a colony of ants in your backyard mapping the surface of the Earth and you have some idea of the scope of this achievement.

Meanwhile, our own Virgo Supercluster has been relegated to an also-ran — it's now one of four superclusters that are the primary components of the 100,000-galaxy Laniakea Supercluster. So today's kids who want to let ETs know exactly where they are may want to add a couple of labels to their address: Earth, Solar System, Milky Way (Orion Arm), Local Group, Virgo Supercluster, Laniakea Supercluster, Universe. Which is a lot better than a nine-digit zip code.

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) hopes his new address will help him find his way home.

Getting Out

By Andy Powell

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

As many of you parents know, finding the time to make it out to live music shows can be just as difficult as staying awake/sober until the 9 p.m. start time. This isn't completely exclusive to the breeders in our community, but applicable to all of us at the mercy of aging. Young and underemployed? No problem. You can squeeze in your first show of the night, then bounce over to the Alibi for the headliner starting after midnight, then stand around smoking cigarettes in the alleyway as Ian locks up the back door and still have an hour until A.P.D. closes. Older and underemployed? Problem. Whoever you got to look after your kids is only on the clock until 10 p.m., at which point you need to get home so he or she can leave and head over to The Jam. So you cram in a nice dinner and then show up at 8:45 p.m. waiting for the opener to take the stage. 9:30 p.m. rolls around before anyone steps up to the mic. You're starting to yawn, and wondering if that pint of DIPA was really a good idea. You catch three songs by the opening band before you need to head home. Sure, you'll brag to your friends that you and the old lady made it out on the scene like you all used to, but what you won't tell them is that the siren's song of Netflix and pajamas was almost enough to keep you house-bound for the night.

So why do I bring this all up? Well, perhaps as a quick overview to our friends who still invite us to shows knowing they have a better chance of hitting the Powerball than actually seeing us at a concert. It's not that we don't want to go, it's just that we kind of don't want to go. However, I did make it out to two shows this past weekend and it made me feel young again. OK, not really, but it did remind me of my younger years. Both venues had good, eclectic crowds. Silver-hairs: check. HSU/CR students: check. Eureka professionals: check. Eureka punkers: check. Arcata funkies: check. Over-enthusiastic dancer who looks like an extra from *Little House on the Prairie*: check. Because of the music that they were all there to experience, there was nothing odd about all these strangers hanging out together, sharing

drinks and dancing. Back in the day, dances and balls gathered the community around music. Fast forward a few hundred years. Many of the instruments have changed along with the fashion and uptight and awkward dance moves (for some at least), but not the underlying purpose. Music brings together in one place people who might not normally be able to stand each other. And they leave smiling. It's easy to forget that. So check out some of the shows listed below and join your community.

Thursday

If beer and jazz are your itch, go get scratched at one of Blue Lake's "community centers," Mad River Brewery. **The Low Notes** start around 6 p.m. and they won't ask for any of your money (they may not refuse it however). Enjoy some local brew and local music at the same time.

Friday

Catch **Jimi Jeff** doing his acoustic thing at the "top of the hill" in McKinleyville at Six Rivers Brewery. He'll be on around 9 p.m. in the main room. Give the music a listen when not shouting at people around you. This one's a free show. A few miles east, you can check out another free show from **The Uptown Kings**. They'll be on around 9 p.m. at the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel, playing until the wee hours.

Saturday

There's a triple band bill of reggae and reggae influenced tunes in Redway. Up from San Diego, **Tribal Seeds** delivers some of their "spiritually driven" roots reggae — isn't most reggae spiritually driven? — with a touch of a rock vibe. I'm not sure what makes me more jealous, that the Seeds have played with Jane's Addiction or that they have played in Aruba. For a band that hits the No. 1 spot on the



The Mike Dillon Band plays The Jam at 9 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18. Photo courtesy of the artist

Billboard Reggae Charts, I guess I shouldn't be surprised. Joining them are **The Skints**, all the way from London with some reggae fusion and punk, which should make for an interesting combo. Rounding out this bill are **The Steppas** from Hawaii. Visiting the mainland for some reason, they're billed as a "fusion of roots, rock, ska, and occasional lovers reggae." I'm no reggae aficionado, but I've got no clue what "lovers reggae" is. I assumed reggae was, like Virginia, naturally for lovers. This show at the Mateel is all ages and starts at 8 p.m. \$20 will get you in the door.

With nary a love song in its catalog, local Pink Floyd tribute **Money** will return to Blue Lake's Logger Bar around 9 p.m. for free. Rumor has it that the entire *Wish You Were Here* album will be performed (full disclosure: the bass player — yours truly — starts rumors). In Arcata, you can experience the rare treat of it being socially acceptable to wear your pajamas out in public (pause for laughter). **Scuber Mountain** throws its second annual pajama party at Humboldt Brews at 9:30 p.m. Want to hear what the Scuber sounds like? Check 'em out on KHUM around 2:30 p.m. as they perform live on Larry's show. Psychedelic folkers **Moon Pine** open the show. \$7 for those in their outside pajamas. \$10 for everyone else.

Monday

Recent émigrés from New Orleans and now Humboldt residents **PonyKiller** will be at The Jam around 9 p.m. Dark and dramatic, the psyche/punk moniker works fairly well for these fellas. You can imagine

some hard rock married with some *Surrealistic Pillow*-era Jefferson Airplane with Bruce Dickinson on vocals. Also on the bill is fellow Big Easy-ites **The Mike Dillon Band**. Mike tickles the marimba and vibes and is good enough to have played with Primus — visiting us recently on the Chocolate Factory Tour — and Ani DiFranco. Give them a warm Humboldt welcome tonight by ponying up \$5.

Tuesday

If you were trying to name a band that was downright funky, yet refined and sophisticated, what would you come up with? I'm still thinking, but some folks already got the corner on a good one. Join **Sophistafunk** at 9 p.m. at The Jam. What do they sound like? Well, I'll let you guess. An \$8 cover charge for this one. Hot off a recent win at the 2015 Telluride Bluegrass Festival, **The Lil' Smokies** visit Humboldt from their fair city of Missoula, Montana. They've shared the bill with Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers, Greensky Bluegrass, the Yonder Mountain Stringband, etc. so you know they're serious. They'll be at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. Witness it all for only \$10.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Night Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He doesn't believe suspenders are a fashion accessory. ●

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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 1/14	FRI 1/15	SAT 1/16	SUN 1/17	M-T-W 1/18-20
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		<i>Mad Max: Fury Road</i> (film) 8pm \$5	NFL Divisional Playoffs 1:30pm, 5:15pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages	NFL Divisional Playoffs 1:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages. Democratic Debate 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Night Tide</i> 7:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	NightHawk (classic rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2016 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Buckshot Possum (metal) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Monahan, Martin & Sleep (rock, soul, funk) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545					[M] Savage Henry Stand Up Mondays 9pm Free
FLDDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739			Scuber Mountain's 2nd Annual Pajama Party w/Moon Pine 9:30pm \$10, \$7 in PJs		[T] The Lil' Smokies (bluegrass) 9pm \$10
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	The GetDown (improv, jam) 8pm Free	Tubaluba (soul, jazz, blues) 9pm TBA	Anarchist Bookfair Benefit Concert 9pm \$5	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] Mike Dillon Band w/PonyKiller (psyche/punk jazz) 9pm \$5 [T] Sophistafunk 9pm \$8 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Brian Post and Friends (jazz) 7pm Free	Blazz (blues/jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free

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Arcata • Blue Lake • McKinleyville Trinidad • Willow Creek

Eureka and South on next page

VENUE	THUR 1/14	FRI 1/15	SAT 1/16	SUN 1/17	M-T-W 1/18-20
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Tony Roach (croons standards) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	The Low Notes (jazz) 6pm Free	Home Cookin' (originals, covers) 6pm Free	The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] Pints for Nonprofits - VDay Humboldt, All Day
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187	Trivia Night 7pm Free	Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 8pm Free		The Vanishing Pints (Irish rock, folk) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000		Miniplex: <i>The Messenger</i> (film) 5:30pm \$8 Queer Vibe 9:30pm \$5	Miniplex: <i>The Messenger</i> (film) 3:30pm \$6.50, <i>Mustang</i> (film) 5:30pm \$8, <i>Weekend</i> <i>at Bernie's</i> (film) 8pm sliding, <i>Weekend at Bernie's 2</i> (film) 10pm sliding	Miniplex: <i>Mustang</i> (film) 3:30pm \$6.50 Democratic Debate Party 5:30pm Free	[M] Miniplex: <i>Mustang</i> (film) 5:30pm \$8 Kaz Mirblouk, Let it Fever 9:30pm \$5 [T] Miniplex: <i>Mustang</i> (film) 5:30pm \$8 Ritmos Latinos 8pm Free [W] Miniplex: <i>Mustang</i> (film) 6:30pm \$8
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Jimi Jeff Unplugged (rock, blues) 9pm Free	The Overstimulators 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

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VENUE	THUR 1/14	FRI 1/15	SAT 1/16	SUN 1/17	M-T-W 1/18-20
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	The Roadmasters (classic country) 9pm Free	The Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Latin Peppers (salsa, jazz) 7:30pm Free				
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 6pm Free Salsa 9pm Free		The Spence Brothers Blues Band 9pm \$3		[T] Anna Banana! (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA VETERANS MEMORIAL HALL 1018 H St., 443-5341				Anti You, Cross Contamination, Pervert, Mom is the New Dad (punk) 6pm \$5	
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Buddy Reed and Raia Ryan (blues) 7pm Free			
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Ln., Redway 923-3368		Berner w/Green R Fieldz, Potluck (rap) 8pm \$25 advance, \$50 VIP	Tribal Seeds w/The Skints and The Steppas (reggae) 8pm \$20 advance	Dead Prez (hip-hop) 8pm \$20, \$18 advance	

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Tribal Seeds
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Center. \$20.

VENUE	THUR 1/14	FRI 1/15	SAT 1/16	SUN 1/17	M-T-W 1/18-20
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600					[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	DJ music 10pm Free	DJ music 10pm Free		
ROSE'S BILLIARDS 535 Fifth St., Eureka 497-6295		Ultra Class Fridays (DJ music) 10pm Free			[T] 8 Ball Open BCA Tournament 7:30pm \$10
SHAMUS T BONES 191 Truesdale St., Eureka 407-3550			Saturday Nightlife (DJ music) 10:30pm Free		
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee, Eureka 407-3550		Country & Rock Night w/ Accurate Productions 9pm Free		Karaoke Night w/Accurate Productions 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-4131					[M] Comedy Open Mic 9pm Free [T] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			

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Calendar

January 14 - January 21, 2016



Courtesy of the artists

In the depths of winter, Ludwig van Beethoven found within him perhaps his most inspired and astonishing works. **The Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival** performs “Midwinter Classics,” the composer’s late masterpieces, written when he was completely deaf and isolated from his family, on **Jan. 16 at 7 p.m.** at the **Morris Graves Museum of Art** (free).



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Where can you watch/cheer/heckle the **Democrat Debate** at **6 p.m.** on **Jan. 17**? Viewing parties are happening in a few spots: the **Eureka Labor Temple** at **5 p.m.** (free), with food from Simmer Down food truck available; the **Arcata Theater Lounge** at **5:30 p.m.** (free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase); and **Richards’ Goat Tavern** at **5:30 p.m.** (free).



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The annual **Bowl of Beans Benefit** at the **Arcata Community Center**, **Jan. 18** from **5 p.m. to 8 p.m.** (\$6) is a warm and nourishing way to spend time with your neighbors and celebrate the life and vision of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Enjoy performances by the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, Asha Nan, storyteller Baba Jamal Koram and others.



Mad Max: Fury Road

Another Hero

Mad Max: Fury Road, George Miller’s gorgeous, long-awaited (20 years in the making) fourth film in the *Mad Max* franchise, rips across the big screen at the **Arcata Theater Lounge** on **Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.** (\$5). Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron star as two rebels on the run from a madman in a vast, stark landscape.

At a base level, the film is one long car chase to end all car chases. Its breathtaking action scenes that build upon each other aren’t the creation of CGI, but rather the result of brilliant editing and cinematography by pros in the game. And it carries with it some heavy themes, but you’ll have to sort those out for yourself when the dust settles.

In case you missed it in the theaters, or you’re ready for another lap around the post-apocalyptic track, this is your chance to see it in all its big-screen glory for just a five spot. If all the critical acclaim, grease-smeared Hardy’s stubbled jaw or Theron’s burning stare aren’t enough to get you to the theater, there’s always the fact it made John J. Bennett’s top 10 films of the year. Drive on.

— Kali Cozyris



Valhalla, Y’all

It takes someone with a sterling set of spurs to tackle the swirling mythology and convoluted story line of Richard Wagner’s 19-hour opera *Der Ring des Nibelungen* and turn it into a two-hour comedy set in modern-day Texas featuring Valkyries, Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders and a dancing avocado. Well, someone did it — or at least (cow)poked a lot of fun at the challenge. With book and lyrics by Jim Luigs and music by Scott Warrender, the farcical adaptation of *The Ring, Das Barbecue*, plays **Jan. 21** through **Feb. 20** at **North Coast Repertory Theater** (\$18 general, special performance prices vary).

Wagner meets Wrangler in this hilarious story of mismatched lovers who meet on the day of their shotgun double wedding amid three generations of feuding families, a magic ring of power, wild west lariat tricks and loads more. All the shenanigans of 30 characters are acted out by five actors. That’s right, five actors have the challenging job of changing characters, costumes and dialects at a breakneck speed. Bless their hearts. The campy campfire musical is chock full of physical theater, sight gags, dancing, duets and more. You ain’t seen nothing like this. So git.

Performances run Friday and Saturday nights at **8 p.m. Jan. 22** to **Feb. 20**, with Thursday performances on **Jan. 21** and **Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.**, and Sunday matinees **Jan. 31, Feb. 7** and **Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.** Call the theater at 442-6278 or visit www.ncrt.net.

— Kali Cozyris

14 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Golden Harvest Café Arcata, 1062 G St. Participants discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.goldenharvestcafe.com. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501 Potluck. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Grange Women’s Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m., potluck at 6:30 p.m., Grange meeting 7:30 p.m. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Skate rental included. See website for schedule. \$12, \$8 kids. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. ossIncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

15 Friday

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

Mad Max:Fury Road (2015). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Charlize Theron stars alongside Tom

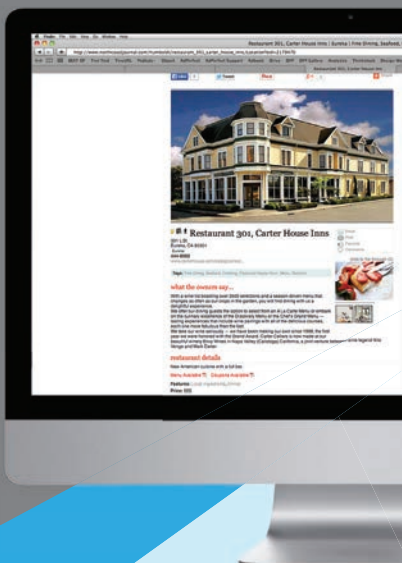
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RESTAURANTS



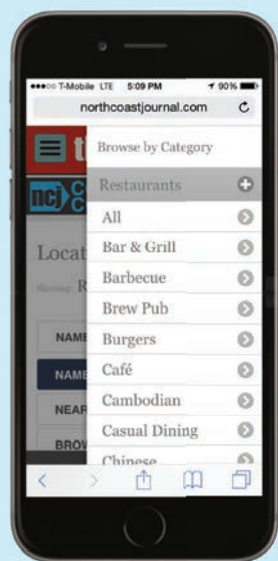
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North Coast
Journal
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Calendar

Continued from previous page

Hardy in this fourth installment of the post-apocalyptic Mad Max series. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

The Messenger. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. An artful investigation into the causes of songbird mass depletion and the people working to turn the tide. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Berner. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Bay Area rap with Green R Fieldz and Potluck. \$25 advance, \$50 VIP. www.mateel.org.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Third Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, finger plays, bouncing games and short stories with their babies and toddlers. Designed for children from birth through 24 months old. Free. 269-1910.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Jan. 14 listing.

Public Roller Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

16 Saturday

MOVIES

Weekend For Bernie Benefit. 8-11:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Watch the 1980s screwball comedies, *Weekend at Bernie's* at 8 p.m. and *Weekend at Bernie's 2* at 10 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Bernie Sanders campaign. sliding scale \$3-\$35. info@ldvflix.com. 630-5000.

The Messenger. 3:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 15 listing.

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. A portrait of five free-spirited teenaged sisters in northern Turkey. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Tribal Seeds. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Reggae with The Skints and The Steppas. \$20 advance. www.mateel.org.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music. 7 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival's Midwinter Classics presents Late Masterpieces of Beethoven. Free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

EVENTS

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsprairie@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

FOR KIDS

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities

planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Milt Boyd. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Brad Elvert. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 9:30 a.m. Tooby Memorial Park, Garberville, Garberville. Revel in the beauty of the park and its avian inhabitants on this easy two- to three-hour walk. All ages and experience levels. No dogs please. Water and a hat with a brim recommended. Free.

Dune Ecosystem Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

Trail Stewards Workday. 9-11 a.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Help remove invasive plants. Meet in front of the equipment shed near the ball field. Bring water and work gloves, if you have them. Free. 498-8086.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Jan. 14 listing.

NFL Playoffs. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Check www.arcatatheatre.com for details. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Public Roller Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 15 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 Sunday

MOVIES

Mustang. 3:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Anti You. 6-10 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Dead Tree presents hardcore from Italy with locals Cross Contamination, Pervert and Mom is the New Dad. \$5, veterans free with I.D.

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Dead Prez. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Hip-hop \$20, \$18 advance. www.mateel.org.

Wine and Jazz w/HHMR Jazz Project. 3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Live jazz. \$5, \$2, Free to MGMA members and children. www.humboldtarts.org.

ELECTIONS

Democratic Debate. 5-8 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Sponsored by Northern Humboldt for Bernie. Dinner available from the Simmer Down food truck. All ages. Free.

Democratic Debate. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the Dems duke it out. All ages. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Democratic Debate Party. 5:30-8 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Watch the debate live. A portion of all sales during these hours will go to the Bernie Sanders campaign. Free. www.richardsgoat.com.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Waffle Breakfast Fundraiser. 8 a.m.-noon. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Annual breakfast, raffle and silent auction benefitting the Humboldt Literacy Project, St. Vincent De Paul food services, Meals on Wheels and the club's milk fund for local children. \$8, \$5 ages 6-10, free for kids under 6. www.eureka-womansclub.org.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Meet leader Ralph Bucher to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race.

www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Jan. 14 listing.

NFL Playoffs. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See Jan. 16 listing.

Roller Hockey Pickup. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Two hour drop-in hockey game, open to all skill levels, at Franceschi Hall. \$12. info@humboldthockey.com. www.humboldthockey.com.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

18 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dance to live music including standards, country and '70s. For anyone 50 years and older. \$4.

MOVIES

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 16 listing.

EVENTS

Bowl of Beans Benefit. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day with your community. Enjoy a beans and rice dinner with performances to follow. \$6. rec@cityofarcata.org; hschmidt@cityofarcata.org. www.cityofarcata.org/rec. 822-7091.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mic. Third Monday of every month, 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Sign up at 8:30 p.m. Hosted by Matt Redbeard. Free. 442-8778.

ETC

A Peanut Party. 2-4 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stop by, meet Peanut the rescue dog's team, have a peanut snack and perhaps meet Peanut if he's up to it. Adoption applications available. Free. www.facebook.com/peanut.out.of.his.shell.

19 Tuesday

LECTURE

Farmer Winter Workshop: Business Modeling. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Sandy Neal of SBDC facilitates testing business concepts for profitability. Bring your laptop or iPad to work on. Panel with local farmers. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. 441-9999.

MOVIES

Born Yesterday (1950). 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. The Humboldt County Library's January movie series "The Affairs of Women" continues with Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford and William Holden directed by George Cukor. Hosted by Bob Doran. Free. 269-1962.

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

FRT Annual Meeting. 6 p.m. Victorian Inn Restaurant, 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale. Remarks from Artistic Producing Director Leira Satlof, then voting by the board of directors, followed by a regular board meeting. www.victorianvillageinn.com.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has.\$5. 822-4766

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Str., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Volunteer Orientation. 6:30-7:30 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St. Suite D, Arcata. Attend SCRAP's monthly Volunteer Orientation and learn about this dynamic, growing organization. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

20 Wednesday

MOVIES

Mustang. 6:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 16 listing.

Sci Fi Night ft. Night Tide. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sailor Johnny (Dennis Hopper) falls in love with carnival-girl Mora (Linda Lawson), despite warnings her "jinx" has killed previous suitors. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Song Circle. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church,

1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Hosted by Seabury Gould, folk songs and other songs conducive to group singing are sung in an informal and fun setting. Free. www.stalbansarcata.org. 845-8167.

FOR KIDS

Family Literacy Night. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. An evening with storyteller Paul Woodland and stories of animals and other aspects of the natural world. Each child receives a free book. www.humlib.org. 445-3655.

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmge.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

Trading Cards Games Night. 5-8 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Drop in and play Magic the Gathering, Pokemon and Yugioh. Free.

MEETINGS

Citizen's Law Enforcement Liaison Committee. Third Wednesday of every month, 4 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Learn more about the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and ask questions. Free.

Dows Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community Grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093,

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Jan. 14 listing.

LECTURE

Zero Business Waste. 6-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Representatives from Sierra Nevada Brewing Co. and Fetzer Vineyards discuss their zero waste business practices. Free.

MOVIES

Mustang. 6:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Das Barbecu. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Five actors playing more than 30 outrageous characters in this musical comedy set in Texas. \$18. ncrt@gmail.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Jan. 14 listing.

MEETINGS

Green Party Meeting. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 324 H St., Arcata. Meet some of your local candidates for 2016. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate control. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Jan. 14 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 14 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Ferndale Rep offers a \$500 scholarship to a Humboldt County graduating senior pursuing a career in the performing arts. Application deadline is April 1. Visit www.ferndalerep.org/educate or email info@ferndalerep.org.

Humboldt International Film Festival is taking submissions until March 14 through the festival's website: www.hsufilmfestival.com/submit-a-film.

Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction seeks donations of clean and gently used coats, sleeping bags/blankets, socks, gloves and hats for its "Anything Warm" donation drive. For drop off locations, call 601-6221.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

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**CALENDAR
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PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday,
the week before publication

The Opportunists

Wall Street and the wilderness

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE BIG SHORT. Adam McKay is best known as a comedy writer and director. His tenure as head writer at *Saturday Night Live* opened the door for a younger, edgier sensibility, simultaneously establishing a bond between McKay and Will Ferrell that would produce some contemporary classics (*Anchorman*, *Step Brothers*). McKay is also something of a subversive, though, a progressive populist displeased by corporate greed. His mainstream work first hinted at this in *The Other Guys* (2010), a hilarious, rollicking buddy-cop comedy featuring a sleazy, big money banker. The animated end credits, though, are where McKay's righteous indignation shines through. In a few colorful minutes, that sequence lays out and takes down the systematic undermining of the American economy that resulted in the collapse of 2008. It was the best, most succinct indictment of the tie-bar-and-cufflink bottom feeders (politicians stumping for a billion dollars per day, two-front war effort not withstanding) responsible for our most recent recession — until now. Somehow, McKay drummed up enough support to make a feature about those seditious acts. And he managed to make a brilliant, engaging, entertaining, troubling one in the process.

Adapted by McKay and Charles Randolph from the book by Michael Lewis (*Moneyball*), *The Big Short* first steps back to the 1970s, when the trouble started. Clever broker Lewis Ranieri (Rudy Eisenzopf) bundles mortgages together to form mortgage-backed securities, turning the rock-solid housing market into a speculative goldmine. At the time, this was an innovative, relatively low-risk method for producing greater dividends from traditionally stagnant investments. Give the financial industry enough time, though, and it'll find an artery in a rock. Three decades on, those mortgage-backed securities are filled with garbage loans, destined to fail, with everybody except the homeowners getting rich.

Once these securities are institutionalized, the central narrative of *The Big Short* really gets going. A few disparate groups of outliers see both opportunity and crisis in the future. This is the story of three of those groups. Dr. Michael Burry (Christian Bale), an M.D. from San Jose with a glass eye, minimal social graces and a genius for finance, manages his own investment company. Burry concludes that the booming US housing market is destined for imminent collapse. Thanks to his sterling record, his capital partners give him full autonomy, and he goes all in to "short" the

housing market. He approaches big banks that are happy to take hundreds of millions of dollars from a guy they see as a Left Coast crackpot. Jared Vennett (Ryan Gosling), a self-centered opportunist and the movie's narrator, catches wind of the plan and scrambles to gather investors of his own, stumbling into Frontpoint Partners, a tiny investment think-tank headed by Mark Baum (Steve Carell). Baum, reeling from a personal tragedy, uses his rage at the usurious world of high finance as a sort of therapy, and down the rabbit-hole they go. Meanwhile, a couple of precocious nerds trying to break into Wall Street hear of Vennett's prospectus and solicit the aid of Ben Rickert (Brad Pitt), a former broker whose conscience has turned him into a refugee.

Each group's investigation into mortgage backed securities yields the same troubling conclusion: Yes, there is voluminous money to be made, but at the expense of America's economy — maybe the world's. Of course, we all know how that ends.

Whether or not one agrees with the "politics" of *The Big Short* (I do) is incidental to our purpose here. More important is the fact that this is a bright, insightful, dynamic movie. McKay uses a hybrid-documentary technique to shoot the thing: He breaks the fourth wall, incorporates news footage and music videos to create a collage effect, and lets the camera move like a living thing through the action. He also uses sound and music editing to manipulate mood and tone masterfully. The result is a narrative in constant motion, grounded in real emotion and acted with aplomb by a tremendous cast. It succeeds both as a heroic work of art and as cultural commentary. R. 130m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE REVENANT. No one could argue that Alejandro Gonzalez Iñárritu's latest is anything but visually gorgeous, powerfully acted and thematically punishing. It's Big and Important and demands attention; I admire it technically but probably won't watch it again.

Hugh Glass (Leonardo DiCaprio) scouts for a beaver-trapping expedition on the western frontier in the 1820s, accompanied by his half-Pawnee son Hawk (Forrest Goodluck). His former affiliation with the "savages" provokes the ire of members of the party, particularly John Fitzgerald (Tom Hardy). After Glass is attacked by a grizzly bear, Fitzgerald

betrays him and leaves him to freeze to death in a half-dug grave. But Glass claws his way back to life and pursues revenge, seeing and doing some alternately beautiful and horrible things along the way.

DiCaprio and Hardy put on an acting clinic here, meanwhile demonstrating the filth and degradation of frontier life. The locations, and Emmanuel Lubezki's cinematography of them, are stunning. Iñárritu's dark, singular sensibility is prominently featured, and it makes *The Revenant* an interesting, if not particularly resonant, exercise in technique and a study in suffering. Iñárritu's insistence on finding a beautiful way to depict ugly things and DiCaprio's exertions obscure the emotional center of the narrative. Ultimately, this is a movie about survival, revenge, the existential dilemma, etc. But it's so busy being poetic that it somehow forgets to tell the truth. As admirable as that commitment is, and as intermittently enjoyable as the spectacle is, the effect is as emotionally distancing as it is impressive. R. 156m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

Previews

13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI. Drama based on the 2012 terrorist attack starring John Krasinski. R13. 144m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE RIDE ALONG 2. Caffeinated Kevin Hart and scowling Ice Cube buddy up again as in-laws-to-be, planning nuptials and busting kingpins. PG13. 102m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

NORM OF THE NORTH. An anti-development polar bear and a herd of lemmings head to New York City to stave off condos in the Arctic in this animated comedy. With Rob Schneider and Heather Graham. PG. 90m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS: ROAD CHIP. The singing rodents you can either stand or you can't are out to thwart the romance of their handler Dave (Jason Lee) and keep the band together. PG.



Hey, girl. I'm mad about the subprime mortgage crisis and its broader impact on our economy, too.

86m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

DADDY'S HOME Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg as dueling fathers in predictable and innocuous comedy that offers laughs nonetheless. With a good supporting turn by Hannibal Buress. PG13. 96m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE FOREST. Natalie Dormer plays a woman searching for her twin in the haunted suicide-magnet woods at the foot of Mt. Fuji. PG13. 93m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE HATEFUL EIGHT. Director Quentin Tarantino's excellent Western locked-room mystery draws on history and hate, especially race-hate, in a long, talky drama that still delivers signature quirks and brutality. With Kurt Russell, Samuel L. Jackson and Jennifer Jason Leigh. R. 187m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

JOY. David O. Russell's story of a young, down-on-her-luck divorcee-turned-inventress (Jennifer Lawrence) is compelling if unsurprising. PG13. 124m. BROADWAY.

SISTERS. Comedy stateswomen Amy Poehler and Tina Fey are funny enough, but play it safe in this coming-of-middle-age comedy. R. 118m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS. The writing and visuals are a bit too faithful to the original, but they work in this nostalgic return. Leads John Boyega and Daisy Ridley are as compelling as more familiar faces. PG13. 135m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

MOVIES & EVENTS

Jan 15 - Jan 31

Fri Jan 15 – Mad Max: Fury Road (2015), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sun Jan 17 – Democratic Debate, Doors @ 5:30 PM, Debate @ 6 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

Wed Jan 20 – Sci Fi Night, ft. Night Tide (1961), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

ALL MONTH! - NFL PLAYOFFS, Check <http://arcatatheater.com/> for details, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, All ages.

Arcata Theatre Lounge f
arcatatheater.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Workshops & Classes

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

"NUTS AND BOLTS" DRAWING CLASS with Alan Sanborn, 15 sessions, Jan 25 thru May. Mondays 6:30 - 9:30. Arcata HS campus. Fee \$218 (707) 822-7958 lala@arcatanet.com alansanbornart.com

ART CLASSES @ PLUM BLOSSOM STUDIO Individualized visual arts education for kids. Beg. watercolor for adults. Schedules visit www.thaoart.biz

ART CLASSES @ THE MORRIS GRAVES! This 8 week session's theme is Circus, Circus! Students explore abstraction through drawing, painting, sculpture and more! Session runs January 26/27-March 15/16, 3:45-5 p.m. Tuesdays Level 1 (ages 6-8), Wednesdays Level 2 (ages 9-12). \$90 per session or \$85 for members. Register at (707) 442-0278 or www.humboldtarts.org (A-0114)

THE STUDIO SCHOOL COMIC BOOK ILLUSTRATION WORKSHOP (FOR YOUTH AGES 9-13). Students will gain skills in illustration, basic book making, as well as planning and concept building. With KT Garcia. Sats., Jan. 23-March 12, 12-1:30 p.m.. Fee: \$109. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/studioschool. (A-0114)

THE STUDIO SCHOOL MASK MAKING WORKSHOP (FOR YOUTH AGES 5-8). Students will complete papier maché masks, with a focus on concept building, design, and planning. With KT Garcia. Sats., Jan. 23-March 12, 10-11:30 a.m. Fee: \$109. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/studioschool. (A-0114)

Communication

GOD'S INTEREST IN YOUR JOB EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ How God feels about your job will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, January 17 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Taking God to Work: How to See the Spiritual Significance in What You Do," features a filmed interview Doug Sherman, co-author of "Your Work Matters to God." During the interview, Sherman explores whether certain jobs allow people to connect with God more easily through their everyday work. Lifetree Café is a Free Conversation Café - Snacks and Beverages. Located on the Corner of Union and 13th, Arcata. 707 672 2919 or bobdipert@hotmail.com or www.lifetreecafe.com (C-0107)

Computer

INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING starts Feb. 8 - April 11, 2016, M & W 8:30 am- 12:30pm. This 8-week course covers the fundamentals of full-charge bookkeeping. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 (C-0114)

INTRO TO PHOTOSHOP® & IMAGE EDITING. This fast-paced course for beginners to professionals offers an introduction to basic digital image management and editing. With Annie Reid. Sat., Jan 30, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fee: \$125. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0121)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Beginning and Intermediate classes in Swing, Latin, & Ballroom dance. Group and private lessons. First dance choreography and coaching for weddings. Find us on Facebook! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-1231)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning. Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 382-9468. (DMT-0225)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0128)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m. Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0128)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. \$10 donation \$5 for Students Tuesday All Level Community Class 5:30-7 Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata Contact Heather 707-834-3610 Facebook Arcata West African Dance (DMT-0128)

Fitness

DRAGON HEART TANG SOO DO AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON G ST. Tuesday and Thursday classes - kids 4-5pm, adults 5:30-7:30pm. Call Master Becky Rupp 707-923-2886. (W-0225)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0128)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0128)

Continued on next page »

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-0128)

Home & Garden

MASTER GARDENER CLASS - The University of California Cooperative Extension office in Eureka is taking applications for the 2016 Master Gardener Course. Find the application and schedule at cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu, or call (707) 445-7351. (G-0114)

Kids & Teens

JOIN JUNIOR CREW (AGES 11-18) New Rowers Welcome Learn a New Skill - Be Part of a Team Mon-Fri 4-6:15 pm (707) 845-4752 hbracoach@me.com www.hbra.org

Lectures

CREATIVE WRITING starts February 17 - March 28, 2016, Wednesdays & Fridays 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at 525 D Street downtown Eureka Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information or visit <http://www.redwood.s.edu/Departments/Community-Ed/PersonalEnrichment.asp> (L-0114)

50 and Better

BEGINNING ITALIAN. Learn useful, simple, idiomatic expressions for practical situations. With Eleonora Gire. Wed., Feb 3-April 6 (no meeting March 16), 7-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$150. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (O-0121)

CONVERSATIONS: LIFE IN THE SECOND HALF. Meet the featured guests from the new KEET, Channel 13 television show hosted by Tracey Barnes Priestley, airing on Thursdays beginning Jan. 28. Get a preview of the show, talk with guests and get a behind-the-scenes look at what goes into a television production. Tues., Jan. 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/all others add \$25 non-member fee. For more information call OLLI: 826-5880 or visit us online at www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0121)

JAPANESE LANGUAGE 101. This course invites students to learn introductory Japanese language and culture with an emphasis on listening comprehension and speaking skills. With Mie Matsumoto. Wed., Feb. 3-24, 6-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$85. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (O-0121)

METHODS FOR TEACHING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIVE LANGUAGES. This course is designed to introduce students to teaching methods developed or utilized for Indigenous language instruction. With Gordon Bussell. Sat., Feb. 6, 1-5 p.m. Fee: \$80. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (O-0128)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-0128)

FREE WORKSHOPS

Pruning Roses with the Humboldt Rose Society
Saturday, January 16
at 10:30am



Pruning Fruit Trees with Mary Barber
Saturday, January 30
at 10:30am



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 839-1571
 1828 Central Ave. • McKinleyville
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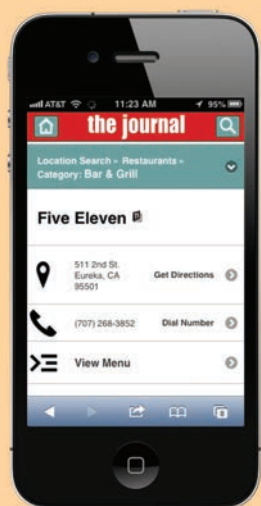
THE COMPLETE RESTAURANT GUIDE

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m.northcoastjournal.com



RESTAURANTS
A-Z
400+ Locations

Continued from previous page

THE ESSENTIALS OF DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

This workshop is for anyone who wants to learn the basics of photography. With Leon Villagomez. Tues., Feb. 2-16, 5-7 p.m. Fee: \$150. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (O-0121)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0324)

EUREKA MINDFULNESS MEDITATION GROUP. 1st & 3rd Sun's 10 a.m.-noon. All faiths welcome. Easy to learn; helps body and mind! Free-will donation. No perfume. Call for Eureka location 269-7044. (S-0114)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0128)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0128)

TRANSMISSION MEDITATION Wednesdays 6-7pm Isis Osiris Healing Temple 44 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. 707-681-9970 \$2 donation requested (S-0317)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0128)

Therapy & Support

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0128)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0128)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-1231)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0421)

Vocational

HAZMAT 8-HOUR CERTIFICATION held on January 29, 2016, Fri. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm at 525 D street Eureka. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 to register (V-0114)

LANDSCAPING TRAINING starts Feb 1 - March 21, 2016, M & W Lecture Days: 8:30 am- 12:30 pm plus hands-On Training Days: 8:30 am-3:30 pm Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0114)

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN TRAINING starts Feb 1-March 15, 2016, M/T/W 8:30 am-3:00 pm, Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 (V-0114)

PHLEBOTOMY INFORMATIONAL MEETING, will be held on January 19, 2016, T 6:00 pm-8:00 pm at College of the Redwoods Performing Arts Theater. Information about the course, start dates, and the application process begins at this meeting. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 for more information. (V-0114)

RRP 8-HOUR CERTIFICATION held on January 30, 2016, Sat. 8:30 am - 5:30 pm at 525 D street Eureka. Call College of the Redwoods Community Education at 707-476-4500 to register (V-0114)

Wellness & Bodywork

10-MONTH AYURVEDIC LIVING PROGRAM. W/ Traci Webb, @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Part of Nationally Approved Ayurveda Certificate Program, Meets 1 wkend + 3 wkdays/mo, Starts March 4 (Deadline: Feb. 21), Nutrition, Herbs, Meditation, Yoga, Essential Oils, Colors, 54 CEUs. Prerequisite: "Ayurvedic Self-Care & Cooking" (see listing), Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. Hands-on "Do it Yourself" Immersion & Essential Oil Distillation @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, w/Traci Webb & Guests, Learn 125 Essential Oils, Make 20+ Products, March 4-6 & 18-20 (Deadline: Feb. 21), 36 CEUs. \$799 (early reg. saves). Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Asian Body Therapies, Marma Points, Essential Oils, Herbs, April 20-June 19, (Deadline: March 21), Prerequisite To: "Panchakarma Therapist Program", 112 CEUs. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0317)

AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & COOKING IMMERSION. with Traci Webb at NW Inst. of Ayurveda. Feb. 19-21, Enjoy Daily Yoga, Self-Care & Lunch!, Prerequisite To: 10-Month Ayurvedic Living Prog. (see listing) \$250 (early reg. saves). 24 CEUs. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (0218)

CHILDBIRTH YOGA EDUCATION OM SHALA

YOGA! Is your family growing? Om Shala Yoga hosts a wide variety of specialty classes and workshops for expecting mothers. Learn how to integrate yoga into your pregnancy, birth and beyond. Learn more at www.OmShalaYoga.com or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St, Arcata. (W-0114)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 10-week term starts January 12. Two programs for beginners: T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis and Traditional Long Form Wu Style. Chen style and Combined 42 Forms are ongoing. Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: www.margaretemerson.com or 822-6508. (W-0114)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Jan. 13 - March 9, 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb. - Nov. 2016. Meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Medicinal Cannabis Conference. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0114)

INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDA. at Moonrise Herbs with Traci Webb. 3 Tuesdays, Jan 19-Feb 2, 6:30-9:15pm, Nutrition, Doshas, Aromatherapy & Home Remedies w/Take-homes!, \$108 (early reg. saves). 8 CEUs. Register at Moonrise Herbs or @: www.ayurvedicliving.com, Call: (707) 601-9025 (W-0114)

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION. You will be given simple tools and techniques to help you develop a daily practice of meditation or enhance your current meditation practice. With David Sandercott. Weds., Jan. 27-Feb. 17, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$60. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (W-0114)

KIRTAN: DEVOTIONAL SINGING WITH SHEMAIA SKYWATER AT OM SHALA YOGA! Kirtan is the name for Hindu devotional chanting. By chanting with true devotion we are able to experience a sanctifying & transformative power. Singing these ancient Sanskrit prayers, we join a stream of consciousness & devotion that's been flowing for centuries. Kirtan is hardly at all about musical ability - in this way of singing you're invited to get out of your head and into your heart. Friday, January 15, 7:30-9:00pm. More information at www.OmShalaYoga.com. 707-825-YOGA(9642) Studio located at 858 10th St, Arcata. (S-0114)

MASSAGE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT AT ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE. Free introductory lesson and discussion about massage school. Tuesday, January 12 at 5 p.m. Visit arcatamassage.com or call (707) 822-5223 for info.. (W-0225)

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-0128)

**SUBMIT your
CALENDAR
EVENTS
ONLINE OR BY E-MAIL**
northcoastjournal.com
calendar@northcoastjournal.com
PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday,
the week before publication

TS# 15-2218 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED: 1/23/12. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee, as shown below, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any shown herein. Trustor: Aaron Mugleston Duly Appointed Trustee: Foreclosure Specialists LLC Recorded 1/30/12 as Instrument No. 2012-2259-9 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: Thursday, January 28, 2016 at 10:30 A.M. Place of Sale: On the steps to the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The common designation of the property is purported to be: Vacant Land-Directions to the property may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the Beneficiary, Therese M. Rosted, within 10 days from the first publicaiton of this notice at 1388 Court Street, Suite C, Redding, CA 96001 Legal Description PARCEL ONE. The Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 North, Range 4 East, Humboldt Meridian. PARCEL TWO: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress for all purposes, including, but not limited to the transportation and removal of Forest Products, and for public and private utilities purpose in and over a strip of land 50 feet in width, the center line of which is shown on the Record of Survey, recorded in Book 43, Pages 118 through 121 inclusive of Surveys as: Courses 1 through 75 inclusive, and Courses 81 through 93 inclusive, of ROAD "A". PARCEL THREE: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress for all purposes, including, but not hrnited to the transportation and removal of Forest Products, and for public and private utilities purposes in and over a strip of land 50 feet in width, the center line o which begins at

Course 13 above and runs thence Northerly and Northwesterly to a point near the Northeast corner of Parcel One above. PARCEL FOUR: A non-exclusive easement for all domestic and commercial purposes and other purposes appurtenant thereto as reserved in, and subject to the terms of, that certain Grant Deed to William Underwood and wife, recorded Mar 5, 2003 as Instrument No. 2003-16318-2, Humboldt County Official Records. APN: 534-193-010 Estimated opening bid: \$234,187.08 Beneficiary may elect to open bidding at a lesser amount. The total amount secured by said instrument as of the time of initial publication of this notice is stated above, which includes the total amount of the unpaid balance (including accrued and unpaid interest) and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call the trustee's information line at 530-246-2727 or visit this Internet Web site: calforeclosures.biz, using the file number assigned to this case: TS #15-2218. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is

to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 12/28/15 Foreclosure Specialists LLC 1388 Court Street, Ste C Redding, CA 96001 530-246-2727, Toll Free: 844-333-6766, Janelle St. Pierre, Trustee Sale Officer Foreclosure Specialists LLC is assisting the Beneficiary in collecting a debt. Any and all information obtained may be used for that purpose. TAC: 985911 PUB: 1/07, 1/14, 1/21/16 (16-001)

Superior Court of California
County of Humboldt
In the Matter of: KAMRYN MICHELLE MIRKIN, A Minor child who should be declared free from the custody and control of her father
Case #AD 15 0042
Amended Citation: Freedom from Parental Custody and Control (Abandonment)
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
To: Alexander Blaker Mirkin
By order of this court you are hereby advised that you may appear before the judge presiding in Department #6 of this court on 1/25/2016 at 8:30am, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Kamryn Mirkin should not be declared free of your custody and control for the purpose of freeing Kamryn Mirkin for stepparent adoption.
The following information concerns rights and procedures which relate to this proceeding for termination of custody and control of Kamryn Mirkin as set forth in Sections 7860-7864 of the Family Code:
(1) At the beginning of the proceeding, the court will consider whether or not the interest of Kamryn Mirkin require the appointment of counsel. If the court finds that the interests of Kamryn Mirkin do require such protection, the court will appoint counsel to represent her, whether or not she is able to afford consent. Kamryn Mirkin will not be present in court unless she so requests or the court so orders.
(2) If a parent of Kamryn Mirkin appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless the parent knowingly and intelligently waives the right to be represented by counsel. The court will not appoint the same counsel to represent both Kamryn Mirkin and her parent.
(3) The court may appoint either the public defender or private counsel. If private counsel is appointed, he or she will receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which will be determined by the court. That amount must be paid by the real parties in interest, but not by the minor, in such proportions as the court believes to be just. If, however, the court finds that any of the real parties in interest cannot afford counsel, the amount will be paid by the county.
(4) The court may continue the proceeding for not more than 30 days as necessary to appoint

counsel and to enable counsel to become acquainted with the case. Dated December 17, 2015
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk
By: Natasha S, Deputy Clerk

12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (15-257)

SUMMONS (Family Law) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: Franklin Jake, Jr.
YOU ARE BEING SUED.
Lo estan demandando.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NOMBRE DEL DEMANDANTE: Patricia Jake
CASE NUMBER: (NUMERO DE CASO): FL140046
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advise, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) at the California Legal Services Web Site (www.lawhelpca.org) or by contacting your local county bar association.
Tiene 30 dias de calendario despues de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citacion y Peticion para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120 FL-123) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefonica no basta para protegerlo.
Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar ordenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y las custodia de sus hijos. La corte tambien le puede ordenar que pague manutencion, y honorarios y costos legales.
Para asesoramiento legal, pongase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener informacion para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en el sitio Web de los Servicios Legales de California (www.lawhelpca.org) o poniendose en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado.
NOTICE: RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.
AVISO: LAS ORDENES DE RESTRICCION SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PAGINA 2: Las ordenes de restriccion estan en vigencia en cuanto a ambos conyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se despida la peticion, se emita un

fallo o la corte de otras ordenes. Cualquier autoridad de la ley que haya recibido o visto una copia de estas ordenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California.
FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party.
EXENCION DE CUOTAS: Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentacion, pida al secretario un formulario de extension de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a peticion de usted o de la otra parte.
The name and address of the court are (El nombre y direccion de la corte son):
Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt
825 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are (El nombre, direccion y numero de telefono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):
Patricia Jake
3458 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503
Date: January 28, 2014
s/Chip Carpenter Deputy (Asistente)

12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (15-259)

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 22nd of January 2016, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:

Unit#150 Laurie A Kester-lamps, furniture, pillows and misc boxes
Unit#152 Jeremy Perritt - radial arm saw, furniture, misc boxes
Unit #157 Ernesto R Pulido-tent, furniture, backpacks, misc boxes
Unit#162 Rose Tritchler-clothing, misc boxes and bags
Unit#239 Sandra D James- furniture, misc boxes
Unit#309 C and C Financial - office equipment, overhead projector, misc boxes
Unit#723 Nicholas Apicello-power lawn mower, tools, large bins and boxes
Unit#810 Carol J Dunning- chair,

VCR, needlepoint, wool and sewing material
Unit#825 Linda K Miller-computer, chairs, table, file cabinets misc boxes
Unit#860 Mary J Gereck- furniture, mirror, toys, cabinets, tables,

Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 7th day of January and 14th day of January 2016.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

(16-002)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MATTHEW JAMES GOEHRING CASE NO. CV150886 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: **MATTHEW JAMES GOEHRING** TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner: **MATTHEW JAMES GOEHRING** for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name **MATTHEW JAMES GOEHRING** to Proposed Name **MATTHEW JAMES JOHNSON**
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: February 1, 2016
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 15, 2015
Filed: December 15, 2015
s/ Dale A. Reinholtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (16-260)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00696
The following person is doing Business as **SUSHI BOAT**
Humboldt, 751 Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna, CA 95540
Sushi Boat Buffet Corporation C3844617
824 Crissy Way, Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by A Corporation.

The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Xingyou Huang, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (15-261)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00726

The following person is doing Business as **SOMA YOGA INSTITUTE** Humboldt, 23 South G Street, Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 555, Arcata, CA 95518
Elizabeth Heffernan
23 South G Street,
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Elizabeth Heffernan, Owner-Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (15-264)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00724

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT GARDENS COLLECTIVE** Humboldt, 835 Jensen Dr, McKinleyville, CA 95519
1862 Fickle Hill Rd, Arcata, CA 95521
Julian Montoya
1862 Fickle Hill Rd,
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Julian Montoya, Managing Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (15-263)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00727

The following person is doing Business as **NATURALLY HUMBOLDT** Humboldt, 2052 Old Arcata Rd, Bayside, CA 95524
Charis J. Arlett
2602 Sprint St., Eureka, CA 95501
Becky Gerstein
2052 Old Arcata RD,
Bayside, CA 95524
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Becky Ann Gerstein, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (15-256)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00007

The following person is doing Business as **LULA ROE LILIN PAMELLA** Humboldt, 361 Garland Ave, Fortuna, CA 95540
Pamella K Garvin
361 Garland Ave,
Fortuna, CA 95540
Lillum MJ Maniaci
3427 Church St, Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pamella K Garvin, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 5, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holdman

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00723

The following person is doing Business as **SHIPWRECK** Humboldt, 430 3rd St, Eureka, CA 95501
Aimee L Taylor
896 10th St, Apt. 2,
Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aimee Taylor, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holdman

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00728

The following person is doing Business as **NORTH COAST CARPET PROS** Humboldt, 2204 Smith Lane, Fortuna, CA 95540
Kyle L Ross
2204 Smith Lane,
Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kyle Ross, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (15-265)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00730

The following person is doing Business as **FAIRWIND PRODUCTIONS** Humboldt, 2000 Doreen Drive, Honeydew, CA 95545
PO Box 104, Honeydew, CA 95545
Michael E Kavanaugh
2000 Doreen Drive,
Honeydew, CA 95545
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Kavanaugh, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28 (16-003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00011

The following person is doing Business as **FAIRWINDS MOTEL** Humboldt, 1674 G Street, Arcata, CA 95521
Luckyman Enterprises, Inc.,
C2712800
1674 G St., Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Alamsyah Lukiman, CEO/General Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-004)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Westhaven Water Main Replacement (Project No. 7095.04) will be received at the office of LACO Associates, until **3:00 PM** local time on **February 19, 2016**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of installing new waterlines, water services, hydrants, and valves, and abandoning existing waterlines on the streets indicated on the Plans located in Westhaven. The Engineer's estimate for this project will be provided on the bid opening date.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis, with additive alternate bid items as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:

LACO Associates
Attn: David Nicoletti, PE
21 W. 4th St. Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-5054 • nicolettid@lacoassociates.com

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 am – 5:00 pm, and will be required to register with the Issuing Office by obtaining copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents must be obtained from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Bidding Documents are available on compact disc (as portable document format (PDF) files) for a charge of \$5.00, not including shipping. Alternatively, printed Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office either via in-person pick-up or via mail, upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment for the Bidding Documents. For printed plans 11x17 and specifications the fee is \$100 (black and white). A 22x34 plan set is \$175 (black and white) plus, if requested, a non-refundable shipping charge. The fees for plans and specifications are non-refundable. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents will be sent via the prospective Bidder's delivery method of choice; the shipping charge will depend on the shipping method chosen. The date the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the prospective Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

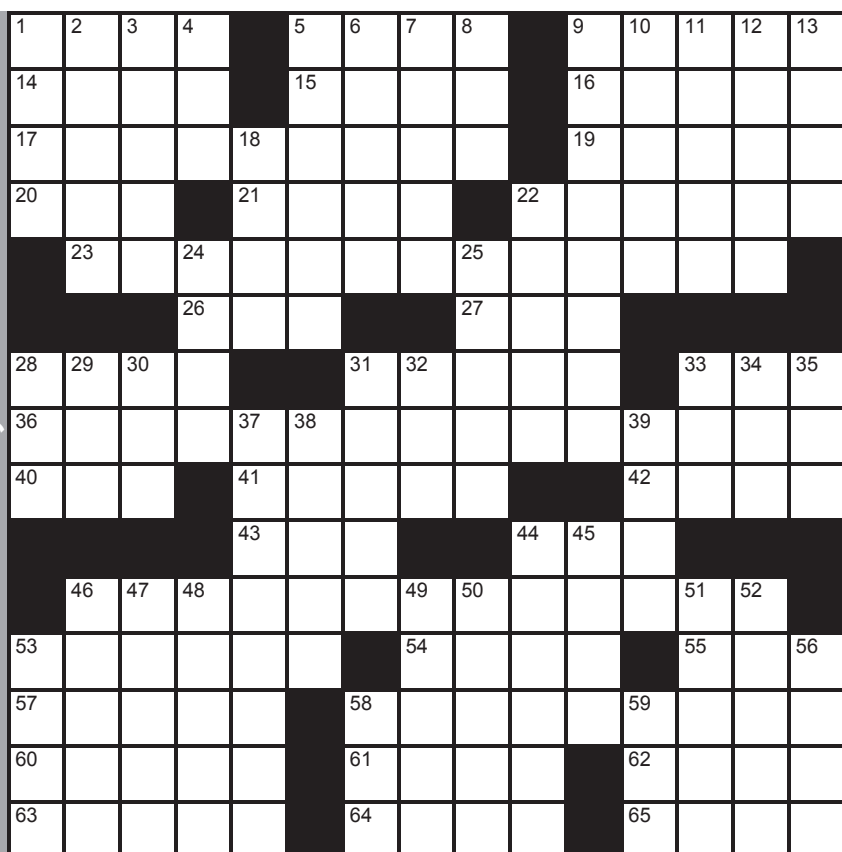
Bidding Documents also may be examined at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange Plan Room located at 624 C Street, Eureka California, 95501; online at Humboldt Builder's Exchange <http://www.humbx.com/home.html>.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing wage rates for Humboldt County have been determined by the Director of the California Department of Industrial Relations. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, available at the State of California Division of Labor Statistics and research web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD/index.htm>. Compliance with all prevailing wage requirements is required under this project.

A pre-bid conference will be held on Friday, January 29, 2016 at 10:00 am local time. Prospective bidders are to gather at the Westhaven Community Services District office, 446 6th Ave, Trinidad, and then travel to the construction sites. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is recommended, but not mandatory.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Owner: Westhaven Community Services District
By: Richard Swisher
Title: General Manager
Date: January 14, 2016



GIVE IT A GO

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

©2016 DAVID LEVINSON WILK

ACROSS

1. ____ Strauss jeans
5. Jessica of "Sin City"
9. "Empowering the Internet Generation" company
14. "____ pronounce you ..."
15. More than want
16. Let happen
17. Farewell offered to novelist Kingsley?
19. Tundra or rain forest, e.g.
20. Gretchen of "Boardwalk Empire"
21. One-named singer with the 2006 album "Konvicted"
22. Thought
23. Like someone anticipating the end of a run-on sentence?
26. Thriller author

Follett

27. Newswoman Curry
28. Still-life subject
31. "Oh, now ____ bad guy!"
33. In the style of
36. Motto from a couple of beachgoers?
40. Adams of "American Hustle"
41. Three-time A.L. batting champ Tony
42. Piano's 88
43. Thompson of "Back to the Future"
44. Place for tips
46. Treat enjoyed by a demander of special treatment?
53. One paying for staying
54. City down the river from Florence
55. Aries animal
57. One who believes in karma

58. "Try!" (or a hint to making 17-, 23-, 36- and 46-Across sound more familiar)
60. Nail the test
61. Barbershop sound
62. Kept in the loop, briefly
63. Contract fine print
64. Virginia ____
65. Scant

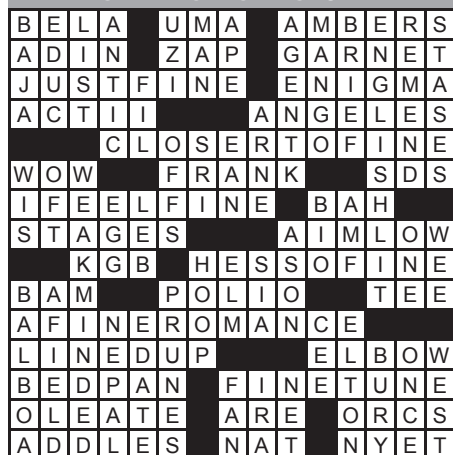
DOWN

1. Ben's costar in "Schindler's List"
2. Provide with a fund
3. "Behold!"
4. Japanese word etched into Arlington National Cemetery's U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial
5. Obi-Wan's apprentice
6. Life Saver flavor

7. Human ____
8. Spots
9. Wine often referred to by its first syllable
10. Perjurer's admission
11. NFL ref's aid
12. Astronomer's sighting
13. Was in the red
18. Fill
22. Singer with the album "Live at the Polynesian Palace"
24. Furniture megastore
25. Mullah's decree
28. Bus schedule word
29. Keypad locale
30. Grimy abode
31. NBA Hall-of-Famer Thomas
32. "Ridiculousness" network
33. Had wings?
34. Put down, as track

35. Response: Abbr.
37. Caffeine-rich seeds
38. Campaign sign directive
39. Pod used to thicken gumbo
44. "Heart of Darkness" author Conrad
45. Jai ____
46. Unfrost
47. Word with circle or city
48. Director Roger who was married to Brigitte Bardot and Jane Fonda
49. Speak one's mind
50. Honda model
51. Small amount
52. Itching
53. "Did I do ____?"
56. New Wave band Depeche ____
58. Prime meridian std.
59. "31 Days of Oscar" network

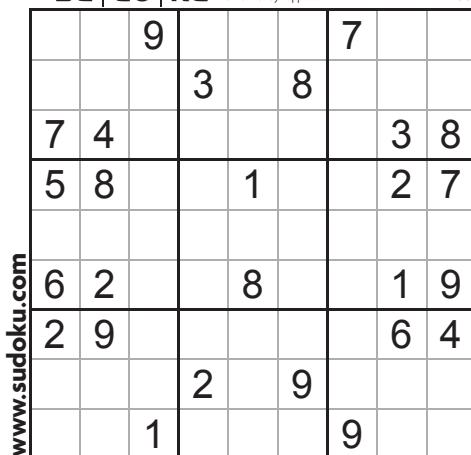
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO FINE



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #58



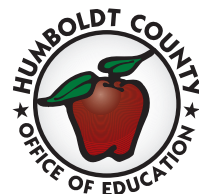
www.sudoku.com

Employment

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY. Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-0107)

CAREER TRAINING: New Year, Aviation Career - If you're a hands on learner, you can learn to fix jets. Career placement, financial aid for qualified students. Call AIM 866-231-7177 (E-0114)



**EDUCATION:
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
TITLE IX**

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039. (E-0625)

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT. Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045. (E-0107)



KITCHEN & HOUSEKEEPERS

Want your job to be meaningful? On-Call to join team at behavioral health center. Cook \$11.31/hr Housekeeping \$10.14/hr EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer. 2370 Buhne St, Eureka

NEW YEAR, NEW AIRLINE CAREERS - Get training as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Career placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 800-725-1563 (AAN CAN)

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For more information go to: www.yuroktribe.org

#0587 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT KEPEL \$17.69-\$22.98 REVIEW: 1/15/16

#0721 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.69-\$22.98 REVIEW: 1/15/16

#0722 POLICE OFFICER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$21.05-\$26.58 REVIEW: 12/30/15

#0725 EMERGENCY SERVICES SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$19.15/\$21.20 1/29/16

#0738 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$117,147 TO NEGOTIABLE DOE O.U.F.

#0739 GIS TECHNICIAN

RG/FT WEITCHPEC \$17.51-\$18.03 1/13/16

#0740 CLERICAL ASSISTANT HIGHER ED

RG/PT KLAMATH \$17.23 1/22/16

#0741 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SELF GOVERNANCE

RG/FT KLAMATH/WEITCHPEC \$53,820/\$59,130 1/28/16



CITY OF FORTUNA
**COMMUNITY
SERVICES
OFFICER-FIELD
CSO**

(TWO (2) POSITIONS), PART-TIME (25 HOURS PER WEEK), \$14.74 TO \$17.91 PER HOUR.

Performs routine supportive police duties, such as Parking Enforcement, Animal Control, Receptionist Tasks, Evidence Tracking, minor reports and other related work as required within assigned department.

Must be 18 and have current CDL. Background Required.

Job description and required application available at, City of Fortuna, 621 11th St., 725-7600 or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Applications due by
January 15, 2016 at 4pm.



CITY OF FORTUNA
**POLICE
DEPARTMENT,
RECORDS CLERK**
(TWO (2) POSITIONS), PART-TIME (25 HOURS PER WEEK), \$13.92 TO \$16.91 PER HOUR.

Perform a wide variety of office support work for the City's police department programs; data entry; organize files; receptionist duties; provide a variety of information to the public about the department, its policies, programs and services; and to do related work as required within assigned department. Must be 18 and have current CDL. Background Required.

Job description and required application available at, City of Fortuna, 621 11th St., 725-7600 or www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Applications due by
January 15, 2016 at 4pm.

Employment

Share your heart, Share your home.
Become a mentor today.

Would you like to do something meaningful this year?

- Gain Financial security • Help someone in need
- Be part of something important and meaningful

California MENTOR is seeking caring people with a spare bedroom to support adults with special needs. Receive a competitive tax-exempt monthly stipend and ongoing support while working from the comfort of your home.

California
MENTOR
Family Home Agency

317 3rd Street, Suite 4
Eureka, CA 95501

Call Sharon at 707-442-4500 ext. 16 or visit MentorsWanted.com



sequoiapersonnel.com
2930 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 445.9641

SEQUOIA PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.

Retail Store Manager • Legal Assistant
Administrative Asst/Marketing • CPA
Geotech Engineer • Janitorial/Housekeeper
Food Service Worker • Auto Diesel Tech
Carpenter • Sales Assistant • Dispatcher
Tax Preparer • Industrial Project Manager
Optometric Assistant • Project Estimator
NP Exec Program Director • Enrolled Agent
Director Of Design & Engineering
Rehabilitation Specialist



**Redwood Coast
Regional Center**

Be a part of a great team!

SUPPORT STAFF

FT Eureka, CA. Clerical/Reception for non-profit agency. HS grad or equivalent + 1 yr paid clerical experience. Typing/keyboard certificate for 45 wpm net-required. Salary range \$1706- \$2401/month. Excellent benefits. EOE

Go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org
for info, forms & instructions.
Closes 1-19-16 at 5PM

County of Humboldt JUVENILE CORRECTIONS OFFICER I

\$2,418 - \$3,103 Monthly (Plus Benefits)

The current vacancies are for Full-Time Female Juvenile Corrections Officers I. However, the eligibility list established for this recruitment may be used to fill other vacancies (male and female) in the future. Juvenile Correction Officers I oversee, monitor and counsel juvenile detainees and ensures the safety and security of detainees in Juvenile Hall or the Regional Facility. Incumbents may advance to the higher class level of JCO II after gaining experience and demonstrating proficiency, which meet the qualifications of the higher level. Desired experience includes an AA degree in psychology, counseling or related field and one year of experience working with juveniles in a structured setting.

Filing deadline: January 26, 2016. Apply online at http://humboldt.gov.org/hr_aa/eoe.



HUMBOLDT SUPERIOR COURT

Applications are being accepted for
Court Reporter
\$54,932-\$67,059/yr
+ Benefits
Record verbatim stenographic notes and accounts court proceedings. Transcribes notes as required. Real-Time reporting preferred. FBI/DOJ/Background

App due by
5 PM 1/26/16 for app
& info **707-269-1245**
email nancys@humboldtcourt.ca.gov



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Security Officer I, PT
Count Team Member, FT
Crown Club Representative, PT
Dishwasher/Kitchen Assistant, PT
Revenue Auditor, FT
Bartender, PT (Experience Required!)
Waitstaff, PT
Slot Technician, FT
Shuttle Driver, PT (Class B License Required!)

To apply visit our website at www.cheraeheightscasino.com



**Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare
District is now accepting applications for:**

ADVANCED PRACTITIONER

Full or Part Time Position. Current California Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Assistant License Required.

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST

Full Time Position. California Clinical Laboratory Scientist. Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. Includes shared call.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time position. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility or 8-hour shifts in our out-patient clinic.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

*Full Benefits package to Full Time Employees:
Paid Time Off (PTO), medical, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement plan with employer match and discounted local gym membership.

Health Insurance for Part Time Employees
*Shared housing available between shifts

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230



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United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application deadline: January 21, 2016

Diabetes Program Manager

Implements prevention efforts in community and provides clinical coordination with medical providers Arcata/Full Time

Nutrition Manager/Dietician

Manager nutrition programs which educates and promotes Health and wellness throughout the Community. Arcata/Full Time

Medical Provider-MD/DO or FNP/PA

Provides general medical care and treatment to patients in medical facility such as a clinic, health center, or public health agency. Smith River/Del Norte/Full Time/Open Until Filled

OB/NA-AS Coordinator-Clinical Nurse

Manages Obstetrics Program working closely with Providers. Arcata/Full Time

Clinical Nurse/RN

Arcata/Weitchpec Full Time. Del Norte/Humboldt Part Time. Provide appropriate sensitive care.

Medical Assistant's

Weitchpec/Arcata/Fortuna ~ Assists with examination and treatments must be injection certified with a current BLS. Job description & salary range posted on website. Full Time/Per Diem

Electronic Health Records Technician

Trains and coordinates staff using Electronic Health Records. Tracks training of staff in education plans for EHR. Arcata/Full Time

Nutritionist

Del Norte-Responsible for Nutrition therapy of UIHS clients

Marketing Specialist

Produces publications, brochures and marketing projects. Maintenance of Organizations Website and social media. Arcata full time

Grants & Contracts Analyst

Assists with development and preparation and submittal of grant applications. Monitoring, reporting and budgeting Arcata full time.

Substance Abuse Counselor

Assist/Counsel individuals with substance abuse issues; provide multi-faceted prevention activities, sensitivity and experienced with American Indian Community preferred.

Employment application available online at www.uihs.org. Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

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Visit www.cityofarcata.org for application materials and details about the hiring bonus, or call (707) 822-5953, City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata. EOE.



RESOURCE AND REFERRAL SPECIALIST

This full-time position provides a range of office-based and community services which support parents, child care providers, and community

planning initiatives. Conducts activities to support the expansion of the CalFresh Program and the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP). Starts at \$14.11/hour.

PROGRAM SPECIALIST - FAMILY EMPOWERMENT SERVICES

This full-time position performs a range of support and program functions for programs that provide mental health and other supportive services. Strong computer skills desired. Starts at \$13.42/hour.

Both positions close on

Monday, January 25, 2016 at 5 p.m.

Excellent benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays and paid insurance. Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance. Must possess a valid California driver's license, current automobile insurance, and a vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at www.changingtidesfs.org, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org. EOE

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Deadline is January 31, 2016



Marketing Coordinator

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The Marketing Coordinator will be responsible for all aspects of Los Bagels business promotion activities including marketing, advertising, promotional events, special programs, and community outreach. They will work closely with the management team on the development and implementation of special events, and projects. They will also be key in developing future marketing strategies for both online and in-store locations.

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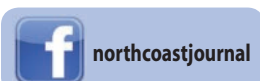
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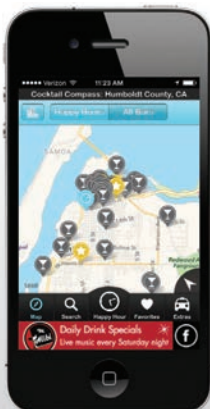
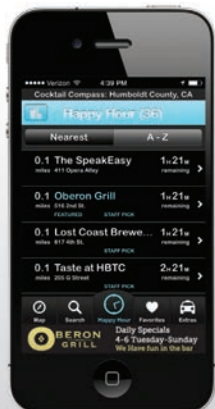
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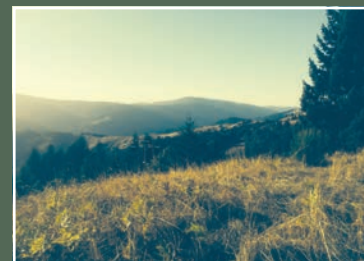


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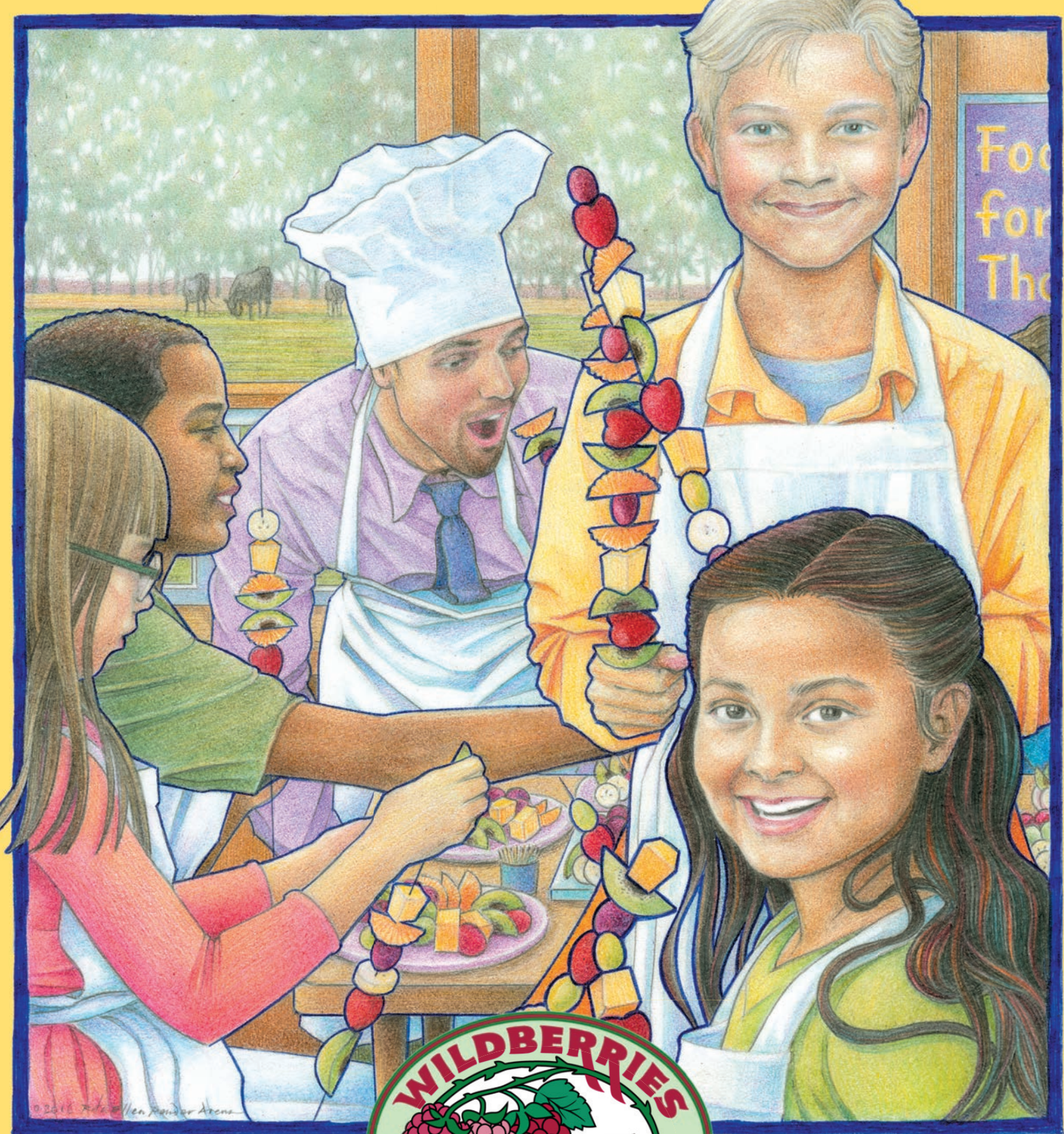
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